

KATHRYN KELLY BOASTS SHE WILL BE FREED

Outlaw's Wife Parts
With Mother at
Memphis.

OFF TO PRISON

Kidnap Plot Woman
Predicts Getaway
By Christmas.

By The Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 17.—Boasting her husband, George "Ma-chine Gun" Kelly will break out of his own prison and rescue her be-fore Christmas, Kathryn Kelly left today for Cincinnati after a final parting with her mother, Mrs. R. G. Shannon.

"George will see me at Christ-mas," Mrs. Kelly told officers. "He told me he would break out Christ-mas and get me out. He always does what he says he will."

The next minute, however, the auburn-haired wife of the desperado was weeping.

"Mother is so sweet, so inno-cent," she cried. "I'm worried only about her."

Face Life Sentences

The two women, both facing life sentences for their part in the kid-napping of Charles F. Urschel, Ok-la-homa City oil man, arrived from Oklahoma City shortly before 7 a. m. They walked with their guards to another station where they said goodbye.

Mrs. Kelly boarded a passenger train and departed for Cincinnati at 7:50 a. m., and her mother was removed to the Shelby county peni-tentiary where she will serve her sentence.

Enroute to Memphis, Mrs. Kelly was overheard telling Mrs. Shan-non:

"Mother, I can really be a good woman when I want to. They think I am a bad woman. I've always been a good woman. I wouldn't know how to be otherwise."

Promises to be "Model" Prisoner

Despite her previous boast, Mrs. Kelly promised her mother she would be a "model" prisoner.

"Mother will not live long in prison," Kathryn said to officers. Then turning to newspapermen, she said:

"They were brutal to me in Ok-la-homa City. That officer who slapped me at the trial, was mean. It was inhuman."

At the station here, Kathryn told officers:

"I still love Kelly, very, very much." She waved a handkerchief which she said was all she had "to remember him by."

TRANSPORTATION
FOR C. C. C. MEN

Mayor Bendum Instructs Ap-plicants to Report at Fire Sta-tion Thursday Morning.

Eighteen East Liverpool youths, who have been instructed to re-port for examination in the Civilian Conservation Corps at Youngstown Thursday morning were asked by Mayor Ralph C. Bendum today to report at the Central Fire station at 8 a. m.

The chief executive has arranged for transportation to take the youths to Youngstown. The party will reach Lisbon at 7 a. m. and is scheduled to arrive in Youngs-town at 8. Fifteen of the number listed here are termed as "regu-lars" while the other three will be "alternates."

RECORD MADE
BY ZEPPELIN

German Dirigible Crosses Atlantic in 72 Hours to Establish Speed Record.

By The Associated Press.
PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Oct. 17.—The Graf Zeppelin arrived here at 8:10 a. m., today, setting a re-cord of 72 hours and 40 minutes from Friedrichshafen, Germany. A capacity load of passengers was carried.

The Zeppelin will leave tomorrow for Rio De Janeiro, where a start will be made Thursday on a flight to Chicago.

TRUCKERS NAME
ARTHUR NEWTON

Wellsville Haulers Elect Officers, Establish Standard Prices for Trucking Work.

Arthur Newton was elected pres-ident of the Wellsville Truckers as-sociation at a meeting Monday night in the city hall. Other offi-cers are: Secretary Kenneth Pugh; treasurer, George McCartney.

Standard prices for hauling were established. The association is af-filiated with the NRA.

Temperatures
East Liverpool Weather Report.

Monday, noon 67
Monday, 6 p. m. 66
Monday, 11 p. m. 65
Tuesday, 6 a. m. 65
Tuesday, noon 67
Maximum 67
Minimum 49
Precipitation .25

Search For World Peace Road Spreads From Geneva To Capitals

Europeans Hurry Home to Meet Emergency Created by Germany's Withdrawal.

By The Associated Press.
GENEVA, Oct. 17.—The search for the road to world peace through disarmament spread from Geneva today to the capitals of Europe.

With the disarmament confer-ence in recess until Oct. 26, rep-resentatives hurried homeward to devise new plans to meet the emergency created by Germany's withdrawal.

Many believed the government of Adolf Hitler might be drawn back into the discussions.

Others expressed the conviction it would be necessary to take a unified stand without her.

Up to Europe, Says Davis.

As foreign offices in all capitals buzzed with these possibilities to-day, there was comment, too, on the statement of Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador at large.

Defining the position of the American delegation, Davis frankly said:

"We again make it clear that we in no way are politically aligned with any European powers. Such unity of purposes as existed has been entirely on world disarmament matters."

"Whether or not," he added, "conditions are favorable to con-clude the present disarmament ef-fort is now a question for Europe and not the United States to de-cide."

In the week's consultations "be-tween the capitals of Europe," Davis said, the United States would take no active part.

Davis' Efforts Lauded

But the American's move for temporary release from the confer-ences could not dull the glowing terms with which appreciation of his delegation's efforts were ex-pressed.

Had it not been for Davis some of the delegates recalled, perma-nent adjournment might have been voted instead of the "breather" fi-nally decided upon.

Then, the new opportunity of bringing Germany back in or of formulating plans for a convention from consideration of which reich representatives of course would be barred, should not have presented itself.

Those, statesmen said, were the prime alternatives.

Important among those pressing for Germany's re-entrance were a number of Americans who ex-pressed hope Germany might be freed from the obligations imposed by the Versailles treaty.

The Italian delegates were understood today to have used the latest declara-tion of American policy in the disarmament situation as jus-tification for pushing ahead with four-power conversations of this problem.

The Italians accepted the defi-nition of the American posi-tion by Norman H. Davis, the United States ambassador at large, as meaning that his country would participate in no so-called political disarmament negotiations whatever.

Mr. Davis, in outlining the United States view said, "We again make it clear that we in no way are politically aligned with any European powers."

Dr. Lafferty today deferred until Wednesday his fight for a ballot place at the Nov. 7 election for the initiative ordinance authorizing a \$998,640 bond issue for the purchase or construction of a munici-pal electric generating and dis-tributing plant here.

Lafferty, at noon, had received no word from Columbus or East Liverpool regarding co-counsel to assist in preparation of the ballot chiefs' answer to the temporary in-junction obtained by the Ohio Pow-er company in common pleas court at Lisbon, Saturday. He said he would file the answer Wednesday.

An agreement will be sought on the date for a hearing, which is expected to be held Thursday or Friday. City Auditor Shelton J. Overdorf and Election Board Clerk J. W. Moore probably will be called as witnesses, Lafferty said.

THREE INJURED
IN ACCIDENTS

Two of Trio Treated at City Hos-pital Hurt When Struck By Automobiles.

Three persons were injured in accidents here Monday, two of whom were struck by automobiles.

Mrs. Emma Harrison, 83, of 146 West Fourth street received scalp wounds and bruises to her body when she was struck by an automo-bile driven by Richard Wasson of near the former Y. and O. sub-station in the East Liverpool-Youngstown highway when she started to cross Lincoln avenue, near St. Clair at 7:30 p. m. Police Captain Mason Conley said Wasson removed the woman to the City hospital.

Robert Shay, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shay of 133 West Third street, suffered body bruises when he was struck by an automo-bile driven by Ira Sayre of 310 Jackson street who was backing out of Church alley. Patrolmen Thomas Russell and Roy Wise reported that Dr. A. J. Michaels, who attended the child, pronounced his injuries slight.

Dorothy Neville, 12, daughter of Mrs. Oneda Neville of 459 West Eighth street, sustained a fractured left collar bone and facial lacerations when she fell 30 feet from a porch at the rear of her home Monday at 5:30 p. m. She was re-moved to the City hospital in an ambulance for treatment and later taken home.

NEW TOWNSHIP
TO BE FORMED

"Southerners" Vote to Secede From Village of Sheffield Lake Near Lorain.

By The Associated Press.
LORAIN, O., Oct. 17.—The "southerners" of Sheffield lake village will "secede" from the town and set up a new township to be known as Brookside.

Call is Issued For
State Bank Reports

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—State Superintendent of Banks Ira J. Fulton today issued a call for the condition of all state banks at the close of business Oct. 10. It is the third bank call since the nation-wide banking holiday last March.

NAZIS JAILED FOR ATTACK ON U. S. CITIZEN

Storm Troopers Hear
Sentences in
Berlin.

WARNING GIVEN

Prussian Ministry Will
Protect All For-
eigners.

By The Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The Prussian ministry of the interior today re-newed its strict instructions for German citizens to abstain from molesting foreigners.

The order came a short time after two storm troopers who assaulted Roland Veltz, a native of Meriden, Conn., when he failed to salute the Nazi emblem, were sentenced to six months in jail on charges of assault and battery.

The hearing was held in a so-called speed court.

"Foreign citizens must in every way possible be given public protec-tion," said the interior ministry's instruction. "Should police inter-vention be necessary, special tact, cautiousness and courtesy must be used."

Communists Blamed

The ministry also instructed au-thorities throughout the reich to make contact with the local Nazi party and the leaders of the storm troops and Steel Helmets to im-press upon them and the member-ship that it is the self-evident duty of the true Nazi to regard hospitali-ty as sacred.

The communique asserted the molestation of the foreigners was due to Marxist and communist pro-vocateurs.

Veltz was struck twice in the face by the pair—one a chauffeur, the other a glass blower—at Düsseldorf, Germany.

State's Attorney von Haacke of the Prussian ministry of justice, acted as prosecutor. He demanded the six months' penalty and the court agreed.

Seen as Turning Point

"Well, that's getting action," he-pily exclaimed a high American embassy official, on learning of the verdict.

The official, who was intimately acquainted with the case, said, "That is great progress. I consider this the turning point in the treat-ment of assailants of foreigners."

"The court acted speedily and sternly, even though one of the as-sailants was a storm trooper."

However, it developed that both assailants were storm troopers—Paul Eckhardt, by profession a glass blower, and Fried Wilbertz, a chauffeur.

Both testified they were greatly excited when according to their ideas Veltz acted as though he had contempt for the swastika, the Nazi flag.

Ready to Meet U. S. Wishes

In connection with the case, it was considered noteworthy that both Presiding Justice Koch and the prosecuting attorney are men who from previous discussions with Americans fully understand the gravity of Secretary of State Hull's apprehensions.

(Secretary Hull through the American embassy here recently called attention of the German for-eign office to molestations of Amer-icans and urged prosecution.)

In placing the case in the hands of these men, the government ap-parently sought to demonstrate its desire to meet American wishes for punishment of assailants.

TWO PHYSICIANS
ATTEND CLINIC

Dr. V. E. McEldowney, L. L. Hun-ter Enroll for Federal Meet-ing in Cleveland.

Dr. V. E. McEldowney of Newell and Dr. L. L. Hunter of Midland, Pa., today are attending the inter-national assembly of the Inter-national Post-Graduate Medical asso-ciation in Cleveland. Other East Liverpool district physicians are expected to attend the session which will close Saturday, Oct. 21.

Features of the program will in-clude a banquet Friday night and a special clinic on Saturday.

Food Buying Lectures Feature
Of Review Free Cooking School

Noted Home Economist Will be in Charge of Course at Ceramic Theater.

In addition to revealing many se-crets of successful cooking, Miss Edna M. Ferguson of New York, noted home economist, who will be the lecturer at the Review's annual free cooking school at the Ceramic theater next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, will give educational discussion of where and how to purchase the foods used in the preparation of meals.

Free Recipes Offered

Free recipes will be distributed each day prior to Miss Ferguson's lecture. Special musical entertain-ment will be provided for the ben-e-fit of early-comers.

Miss Ferguson will conduct her demonstrations in a model kitchen.

HURLED GERMAN DEFI AT GENEVA



Here are members of the German delegation to the Geneva disarma-ment conference who caused wide-spread sensation by withdrawing from the parley in protest of the treatment accorded their country's demand for arms equality. In top group are State Secretary Baron von Rheinbaben (left), General von Blomberg, Admiral von Frey-

berg, Ambassador Wolczek and General Schonbein. Inset Count Rudolf Nadolny, chief of the dele-gation, but was not present when his compatriots made their deci-sion to withdraw.

Official Vienna Paper
Intimates Martial Law

By The Associated Press.
VIENNA, Oct. 17.—The official government gazette, "Wienerzeitung," today front-paged an intimation that a declaration of martial law was expected soon.

Banner-lining "restoration of the death penalty," the paper indirectly approached the sub-ject of martial law by pointing out that "there is an over-whelming popular demand for the restoration of the death penalty."

This demand, it was added, is convincing the government that something should be done, but inasmuch as capital punish-ment has been constitutionally abolished from the criminal code, there is only one way left — declaration of martial law.

"Why if Germany is ready to de-stroy all armaments, why do they withdraw from the conference just when we drafted a plan?"

The premier was so pre-occupied that by mistake he took the stairs leading to the president's higher desk. The chamber laughed at this, relieving the strain.

The chamber by a vote of 470 to 120 sanctioned the government's re-quest for extreme urgency in pro-cedure of the finance bill after M. Daladier had challenged the parlia-ment either to boost taxes and make economies for a total of 8,000,000,000 francs (approximately \$480,000,000) or find a new cabinet.

He demanded urgently that the legislators adopt his plan to defend the franc by balancing the budget, or "shortly it would be impossible to borrow" and the country would be compelled "to resign itself to in-flation."

The premier, in a summary of the new measures which he asked to be approved within a week, pro-posed seven sources for 4,292,000,000 francs additional revenue (about \$257,520,000) and 3,600,000,000 francs in economies (\$216,000,000 approximately).

A battle was predicted over the 1,300,000,000 francs (approximately \$78,000,000) or more in a five per cent reduction in the pay of func-tionaries and military men and in pensions.

Some of the teachers already have passed a resolution saying they would strike.

VILLARD LAUDS
ROOSEVELT, NRA

Nation Editor Condemns Hitler Rule in Germany in Oberlin Faculty Address.

OBERLIN, O., Oct. 17.—Praise for the Roosevelt recovery program but censure for the President's "big navy" stand and patronage policy came from Oswald Garrison Villard, contributing editor of the Nation.

Speaking before the Oberlin col-lege faculty, Villard pictured the world situation as a matter of in-evitable war unless Premier Mus-solini of Italy moves for immediate peace. Germany's retreat from the League of Nations leaves Italy in the key position, he said.

Chicago Man Reunited With Family After Being Missing Since Friday Night.

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—William Walton Hall was reunited with his family today while federal and state authorities investigated his story of having been kidnapped by three men who first demanded ran-som of \$15,000 and later reduced it to \$9,000 only to release him with-out obtaining anything.

His bedraggled appearance and fatigued condition when he ap-peared at a tavern operated by a friend late last night bore out the truth of his story, relatives said, despite earlier assertions by his business partner, Harry De Lisle, that he doubted if the 31-year-old law stud-ent had actually been kidnapped.

The story told by Hall was that the trio approached him last Fri-day night, forced him to accompany them to a house where they held him prisoner until shortly before he appeared last night.

His release, he said, was effected when he spent all day Sunday im-pressing upon the lone father left to guard him, the seriousness of the crime of kidnapping.

Farm Credit Governor
Starts Wheat Buying

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Governor Henry Morgenthau Jr., of the farm credit administration, today began purchases of wheat for hu-man relief.

Moley Visits BREA

By The Associated Press.
BREA, O., Oct. 17.—Dr. Ray-mond Moley, former assistant sec-retary of state, came back to Brea today to take part in Bal-dwin-Wallace college's celebration of its 64th founders' day.

WEIRTON MILL STRIKE ENDS; MEN RETURN

Employers, Govern-
ment Sign Contract
At Capital.

CALL ELECTION

Future Disputes Will
Be Referred to La-
bor Board.

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—A signed contract with employers and the government today bound thousands of Weirton Steel company strikers to return to work.

The agreement, effected by the national labor board, pledged the Weirton company to take the strik-ers back without discrimination. It further promised the board would supervise a December election at which employees will select repre-sentatives for collective bargaining with their employers.

Strike Leader Signs

The settlement, which also refers any future disputes to the board, was signed by E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel corporation and its subsidiary, Weirton Steel, by William J. Long, for the strikers and Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the labor board.

Quick disposition of the strike, after Weir first said he would not submit to arbitration, was regarded as a significant victory for the board. The strikers' committee, headed by Long, said it considered its case won.

Weir Explains Company Case

Weir had told the board "the strike was called by 30 men 'with-out most of the employees knowing what it was about x x x without warning, notice or demand of any kind.'"

Weir said company employees elected representatives last June, but Long contended this election was unfair and that company officials refused to recognize a com-mittee of the Amalgamated Asso-ciation of Iron, Steel and Tin Work-ers, later chosen by workers to represent them.

announced settlement of four strikes involving 9,000 breadmak-ers, teamsters, market porters and shoe workers.

Violence flamed in scattered strike areas yesterday. Some high spots follow:

Los Angeles—Pickets and work-ers clashed in a garment strike. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Dynamite damaged homes of two miners. Brockton, Mass.—Heavy police details guarded W. L. Douglass Shoe company.

San Joaquin Valley, Cal.—12,000 cotton pickers still remained away from fields.

Paterson, N. J.—Meeting of striking dye workers broke up in disorder when Miss Ann Burlak, left wing leader, took rostrum.

Among other strikes still going on were: Coal miners in Indiana, silk or rayon workers in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, gar-ment workers in Quincy, Ill., gar-dine fishermen at Monterey, Cal.

All of the explosions occurred in the open and were described by people who live in the region as having been caused by "scare bombs."

John Ramanchek, who was standing in his yard when one blast let go, was cut on the head. Virtually every mine in Fayette county remains closed.

SCHREIBER TO
SPEAK TONIGHT

Former Mayor, Anti-Saloon League Worker Will be Guest at Young Peoples' Rally Here.

Delegates from the young peo-ple's societies of practically every church in East Liverpool are ex-pected to attend the rally in the interests of the world-wide Allied Youth movement which will be held in the First Methodist Protestant church in Jackson street, tonight at 7:30.

Former Mayor V. A. Schreiber and who until recently was a dis-trict superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league will be the principal speaker. He will take the place of Rev. Robert N. Laing, pas-tor of the Midland Methodist Episcopal church who will be un-able to attend.

Another feature of the rally will be the appearance of the Allison Gospel party of East Liverpool, whose programs have been a fea-ture from radio station WNBO at Washington.

MISSING SCHOOL
GIRL KILLS SELF

New York High School Student, Taunted by Companions, Ends Life With Bullet.

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Mary Jane Dane, 17, weighed 200 pounds, and because she weighed so much the other girls called her "Fatty," and because of that she killed her-self.

It took her a week to reach the decision, a week in which she re-mained away from high school and away from gibes and taunts, her parents unknown.

When a card came from her principal Saturday, asking why Mary Jane was absent, she told it before her mother could see it. Then she engaged a room away from home and called her-self Dian Whitman.

(Continued on Page 5)

PLAN REPAIRS TO WATER DAM

Wellsville Council to Discuss Improvements Tonight.

Wellsville council is expected to take no further action on the question of making repairs to the water dam which were recommended in a survey made by engineers of the Morris Knowles Engineering company, Pittsburgh until the voters have passed on the question of a bond issue of \$192,000 for other improvements including the installation of a filtration plant.

Members of the public works committee headed by former Mayor George D. Ingram and several members of council who inspected the dam gave it is their opinion that repairs should be made regardless of the fate of bond issue which, if carried by a vote of the people, will be placed on the general tax duplicate.

ROTARIANS TO HEAR MINISTER

Rev. F. Eppling Reinartz of East Liverpool Will be Guest of Wellsville Club Tonight.

Rev. F. Eppling Reinartz, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, East Liverpool, will speak tonight at the meeting of the Wellsville Rotary club in the Riverview hotel, Third and Main streets. This will be observed as "International Night."

Mrs. Erna Gerber of East Liverpool, will sing a group of songs in the German language, while Miss Anne Whitney will be heard in a number of Irish ballads. Italian songs will be sung by Joseph Loscaro.

C. W. Arnold will be the program chairman.

FIREMEN PLAN MINSTREL SHOW

Wellsville Laddies Will Entertain in Liberty Theater and Banquet High School Gridders.

Wellsville firemen are making plans for a benefit minstrel show to be staged in the near future in the Liberty theater under the direction of Elmer Savage.

The firemen, following the custom of other years, will give a banquet to the members of the Wellsville high school football squad at the close of the grid season.

BOOSTERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Wellsville Group, Interested in High School Athletics to Assemble in School Building.

A meeting of the newly-organized Wellsville Boosters' club will be held tonight at 7:30 in the high school building to which all interested in high school athletics are invited to attend.

Attorney James MacDonald will preside.

East Palestine Auto Located in Missouri

LISBON — A Buick roadster, stolen from Frank Jenkins of Wood street, East Palestine on Oct. 6, has been located by Deputy Sheriff A. C. Finch at St. Charles, Mo. The theft of the machine was not reported to Sheriff Frank Ballantine, although that office has been informed of its present location.

UNDERGOES OPERATION. SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 17.—Joseph Russo of Springfield, tackle on the Wittenberg college football team, was in a hospital today for an appendicitis operation.

SCOUT LEADER VISITS MIDLAND

Miss Adelaide Werner, National Field Representative, Addresses High School Monday.

Girl Scouts and others interested in the movement in Midland, met Miss Adelaide Werner of Philadelphia, national field representative of the organization, at the Lincoln high school Monday.

Miss Werner visited Midland to assist in the development of the Girl Scout program. Members of the Midland Civic Club Juniors, who have taken an active interest in scouting this year, were special guests at the conference.

DEPRESSION IN MIDLAND ENDS

Only 46 Families in Steel City on Relief Rolls.

The depression is at an end in Midland, so far as actual unemployment is concerned, it was disclosed today by records of the Steel City Fellowship club, which show that only 46 families, representing about three per cent of the borough's population, are now receiving emergency relief assistance.

In spite of this favorable condition, the officers of the club are making tentative preparations for whatever relief program may be necessary during the winter.

Improvement in Midland has been rapid since the spring months when unemployment was at its height, with about 450 families receiving food relief, and is attributed to improved business in the community's industries, especially the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel company and the spreading of employment through the NRA.

ROAD WORK IN BEAVER HALTED

Improvement of Tuscarawas Route May be Halted for Lack of Right-of-way.

Work on the improvement of the Tuscarawas road from Beaver to Fairview, near Midland, may be delayed, it was announced at Beaver today, because three property holders have refused to give the county releases for property damage.

A representative of the state highway department said that it was not likely work would proceed until all releases have been obtained.

LET CONTRACT FOR BALLOTS

Charles Henderson of Rochester to Print Election Supplies in Beaver County.

The contract for printing the ballots to be used at the Nov. 7 general election in Beaver county, has been awarded by the commissioners to Charles Henderson of Rochester, on his low bid of \$800 for the 251,200 ballots.

Other bids were: Ambridge News-Herald, \$2,325; Beaver Falls Tribune Printing company, \$1,675; W. C. Leigh of Beaver Falls, \$900.

STOLEN BONDS RECOVERED

PIQUA, Oct. 17.—A suspect was under arrest today after police recovered \$7,000 worth of bonds, stocks and certified checks which had been taken from Harrison Latchet, aged ditch digger. Latchet said he was walking along railroad tracks when a man attacked and robbed him.

NO PENALTIES CHARGED

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—Attorney General Bricker ruled that persons who pay their delinquent real estate taxes and assessments, to get with the penalty, before Oct. 20, are entitled to refund of the penalty.

MOTHER LOVE WINS OVER STARVATION



Forgotten is the grim specter of starvation which caused Mrs. Marie Del Rosso to abandon her twin babies, as she is reunited with them at the New York Foundlings' hospital. She is out on bail, charged with abandonment.

NEWELL OPENS P-T CAMPAIGN

Start Drive for New Members Monday Night.

A membership drive, with "every parent of a school child enrolled" as the goal, was opened at the monthly meeting of the Newell Parent-Teacher association at the Wells High school Monday night.

A program of special music and speaking featured the meeting. Rev. F. Eppling Reinartz, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church of East Liverpool was the principal speaker.

Plans for the membership drive were outlined by President Joseph Dickey during the business session. A report of the drive will be made at the next meeting Monday night, Nov. 19.

Salineville

Elmer Waugh, Wellsville, was a local caller Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blazy and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Boehm and son Cordell were East Liverpool shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Quentin Ludlam Jr., and Mrs. George Bettis were visitors Monday in Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson, Akron, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Ludlam Sr., Lincoln street.

Miss Myrtle Strabley accompanied by Mrs. J. T. Reilly and Mrs. John Pacey of Wellsville, Mrs. George Hayes of Lisbon and the Misses Mariam Brown of Beaver and Grace Haley of Monaca, have concluded a visit at the World's fair in Chicago.

Mrs. Adda Layman is visiting in Salem.

Edward Bernard, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin sustained a fracture of the collar bone Saturday while playing in the yard at his parents' home in Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Roy announced the birth of a daughter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Skinner and son James, Syracuse, N. Y., have concluded a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Eliza May is ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. David Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Vashinder and daughter Donna Jean, Alliance, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tolson and family.

Mrs. Otto Gross recently entertained the "Twelve O'clock" sewing club in her home in Lincoln street. Lunch was served by the hostess to Mesdames Harry Hines and daughter Floretta, James Loughley, Stephen West, Robert Russell, Walter Young, William Young and Charles Balton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lange, William Young Jr., and Miss Mary J. McNicol were recent Alliance callers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trump, Alliance, were Sunday callers at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Culp. William and Laurel Maple, Cleveland, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maple.

New Waterford

The following were entertained Sunday at a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Marker, near here:

Mrs. Eli Cope, daughter Helen and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sprague and family, of Hammondsville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Mansfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Filby, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Strawser and Miss Olive Mansfield, all of Akron; Mrs. Marker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton of Newell.

NAZARENES HEAR MRS. CHATFIELD

Indiana Woman Evangelist Continues Revival Campaign in St. Clair Avenue Church.

"Only the blood of Jesus Christ will atone for sin and enable men and women to experience salvation," averred Rev. Flora Chatfield, evangelist, of Winchester, Ind., at the First Church of the Nazarene revival on St. Clair avenue Monday night. She spoke on the theme, "The Blood of Christ."

Preceding her discourse, Miss Lucille Cox, also of Winchester, Ind., chalk artist, drew the "Old Rugged Cross," as Mrs. Alberta Brindley of this city sang. George Ward, also of this city, contributed instrumental music.

Announcement was made that Miss Cox will draw a picture, "Christ in the Garden," at tonight's service.

County Court House

Lisbon

Court Entries.

C. D. Henthorne vs George Burk hart, appeal; Judgment by agreement for \$35 for plaintiff.

Kenneth Scott vs Bertha Scott, divorce; decree plaintiff, gross neglect of duty.

Bertha E. Metts vs Marion E. Metts, divorce; decree plaintiff account wilful absence of defendant.

COMMON PLEAS.

New Suits.

Carl Armstrong vs Louis and Eva Toot, proceeding in aid of execution.

Thomas T. Poe of Kensington vs James J. Cuddiback of Vermillion, appeal from decision of Industrial Commission of Ohio.

Oris Saffell vs J. B. and B. E. Mercer of Salem, action on note given April 1, 1914.

Marriage Licenses.

Harry C. Thomas, Jr. of Salem and Irene Ferreri of Columbiana. Gerald E. Dishong of Columbiana and Erma F. Dyke of New Waterford.

Real Estate Transfers.

John F. Curran and wife to Pot ters Savings & Loan Co., lots 726-7 Rigby's addition, East Liverpool, \$5.

Dorothy E. Woessner and others to W. E. Coy, part lots 7231-2 McKinnon's tenth addition, East Liverpool, \$5.

Sheriff to I. E. Fulton, superintendent state banks, lot 398 Street's third addition, Salem, \$1,666.67.

Same to F. R. Pow, trustee, part lot 93, Rose street, Salem, \$667.

Farmers National Bank of Salem to Samuel R. Koenreich, lot 840, Appraiser's addition, Salem, \$10.

Thomas E. Willis to Mildred B. Willis, lot 864, East Liverpool, \$5.

Gross Brothers Lumber company to Edwin A. Irwin and wife, part acre section 29, Knox township, \$3,000.

W. O. Cole and wife to E. R. Cole 4.84 acres section 35, Perry township, \$1,000.

Edgar Satterthwait and wife to Ellis W. Satterthwait, 49.37 acres section 13, Butler township, \$1.

ARE HUMANS AS GOOD AS CATTLE?

THEN why should the State of Ohio be less concerned when people are afflicted with tuberculosis than when this infectious disease attacks our four-footed friends?

The state and counties willingly pay for tuberculosis tests for cattle. They compensate the farmer for every tuberculous animal killed. Thousands are spent in the fight against hog cholera.

Yet hundreds of people suffering from tuberculosis are denied the financial help needed for proper care and treatment. Instead of being segregated for scientific attention, they mingle with family, friends and fellow workers, exposing them to the dreaded germs. Why need anyone argue that human life comes first?

NOTHING should be permitted to stop the fight against tuberculosis. Every locality should make adequate provision for the care of needy tuberculous patients for the safety and protection of all. Write for free copy of "Blacking Out the White Plague."

Published in the interest of tuberculosis treatment by the Rocky Glen Sanatorium, McConnalsville, Ohio, the oldest private tuberculosis sanatorium in Ohio.

YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS

TUBERCULOSIS PREVENTION

Save MORE THAN IT COSTS!

"Get Well in Ohio"

PAY TAXES IN INSTALLMENTS

Commissioners O. K. Plan Authorized By Legislature.

LISBON—County commissioners passed a resolution authorizing the county treasurer to accept installment payments of current taxes as provided by house bill No. 26 which was recently passed by the state legislature.

In each case where a taxpayer elects to pay under this plan the treasurer sets up a separate ledger account of the next tax due and may accept any amount at any time on the account. At the time of the semi-annual settlement the total amount so paid is credited to the taxpayer's account on the regular tax duplicate.

The county treasurer, when authorized by resolution of the board of county commissioners approving general rules applicable to all the taxpayers in the county, shall permit payment of the semi-annual installment of taxes or assessments levied against real estate or upon any delinquent real estate taxes or assessments, which might have accrued, in as many payments as authorized in the resolution of the board of county commissioners but in no way shall such payment method conflict with an existing law with regard to the penalties to be assessed at the close of any certain collection period.

The tax commission on the application of County Auditor John H. Irwin and County Treasurer John C. Litty has granted the application for extension of time for the payment of personal property taxes for the current year to November 20.

GRANGE WILL GIVE PROGRAM

Yellow Creek Farm Organization Will Entertain in Meeting Hall Wednesday Night.

The Yellow Creek Grange will meet Wednesday night in the grange hall when the following program will be presented:

Opening song, grange; roll call, "A Place I Should Like to Visit," recitation, Jean Scott; article on storing apples soon after picking, Fred McPherson; playlet, Mrs. Frank Forbes; music, quartet; recitation Marion Boyd; reading, Mrs. W. A. Falconer; closing song, grange.

DIRECTORS' SUIT SETTLED.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 17.—A \$99,922 claim against five former directors of the old National City bank of Lima, O., has been settled for \$30,000, with approval of Federal Judge George P. Hahn. The settlement was made upon application of Charles H. Ellis, receiver for the bank. The directors Thomas R. Schoonover, F. L. Mair, J. Edward Porter, B. F. Thomas and F. W. Cook, were charged with liability for the bank because of the positions. They are alleged to have granted excessive loans and authorized illegal dividends.

TOADS RACE FOR CHARITY

CHICAGO—Sponsored by the Kiwanis, some 500 great horned toads from Texas and Arizona are going to run a derby to raise money for under-privileged children. Post time will be Saturday.

DANCE

And Special Entertainment

Tonight

Dancing 9 to ?

Featuring

EDDIE LANE

And His Society Syncopators

Palm Gardens

EAGLES BALLROOM

Broadway

Lunch - Draught Beer

Door Charge 25c

COMING THURSDAY

AMASSADOR ORCHESTRA

AND FLOOR SHOW

From the Ambassador Club Steubenville.

HERLINGER PUT ON COMMITTEE

Midland School Superintendent Named on National Educational Association Group.

H. V. Herlinger, superintendent of Midland public schools, has been appointed a member of a national committee on the educational outlook of the nation, by Paul C. Stetson of Indianapolis, president of the department of superintendence of the National Education association.

The committee, of which Mr. Herlinger is a member, will meet and report at the Cleveland convention of the department of superintendence on Feb. 24, 1934.

The appointment of the committee is an important step in a fundamental reorganization of the convention plan followed by the educational leaders in their national professional organization for many years. The change was made to extend greater responsibility to individual members in the department's attempt to plan more effectively for meeting the current crisis in education.

PREACHES 65 YEARS

NEW YORK—Rev. Dr. George Unangst Wenner has completed 65 continuous years in the pulpit of Christ Lutheran church, located in the Gashouse district. And he will stick to his task despite the fact that for two years his congregation has been unable to pay his salary.

PHILCO

Extra-Powerful 1934

\$27.50

COMPLETE

Federal Tax Paid.

No Extra Charge For Time Payments.

A magnificent performer! Never before anything like it at this price!

Marvelous tone — exceptional distance — unusual selectivity.

5 Tube Superheterodyne.

2 Point Tone Control.

Electro Dynamic Speaker.

Illuminated Station Selector Dial.

Latest type 6.3 volt Philco multi-function high efficiency tubes.

Pentode output.

Police and Airplane calls up to 4,000 Kilocycles.

Cabinet of unusual beauty and graceful design.

Other Philcos From \$20.00 to \$175.00.

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PORK ARRIVES IN YOUNGSTOWN

Columbiana County Relief Meat Will be Distributed in Mahoning County Today.

LISBON — A refrigerator car containing 34,800 pounds of pork consigned to the relief commission of this county has been tracked in the Erie railroad yards at Youngstown, Relief Commissioner E. M. Lowry was informed today. The meat will be unloaded Wednesday. Relief units throughout the county were directed today by Lowry to have transportation facilities available at Youngstown when the car is opened. County trucks will haul stock to Lisbon for distribution in the townships and this immediate district. East Liverpool and Salem will direct their own transportation.

VICKS COUGH DROP

Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub

OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

Learn To Dance

Stage - Tap - Ballet - Ballroom

Classes Every Friday 8 to 9 P. M.

HUSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING

At The Mary Patterson Home

Unusual Clientele. References Required.



No Extra Charge For Time Payments.

A magnificent performer! Never before anything like it at this price!

Marvelous tone — exceptional distance — unusual selectivity.

5 Tube Superheterodyne.

2 Point Tone Control.

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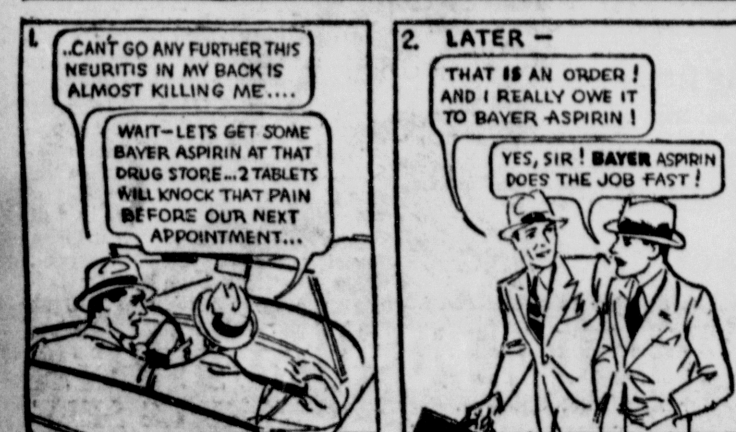
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Other Philcos From \$20.00 to \$175.00.

Other Philcos From \$20.00 to \$175.00.

Now Ease Neuritis in Few Minutes



For Quick Relief Say "BAYER Aspirin" When You Buy

Here is quicker relief from pain—the fastest safe relief, it is said, ever known. This is due to a scientific discovery

SCHOOL BOARD RACES LISTED

Candidates Line Up For County, City, Rural Posts.

Thirteen candidates are seeking election to nine city board of education places; seven to three county board posts, and a large field is competing for village and rural district offices in Columbiana county at the Nov. 7 election. With the exception of county board candidates, blank tickets will be shown for Kensington, Monroeville, East Palestine rural and Washington and Center township zones.

The county board of education candidates, of which three will be elected are: Clifford Aiken, S. D. Bailey, A. A. Galbreath, C. W. Heim, E. N. Hickman, L. E. Sanor and Homer Williams.

East Liverpool, city, two to elect—F. H. Johnson, F. Q. Mason, John W. Vodrey, Harry Altman.

Wellsville, city, two to elect—Arch S. Campbell, Charles D. Platt, East Palestine, city, three to elect—George Kirtley, Cecil C. Oliver, R. B. Taggart, Clarence S. Ward, Roy V. Beck.

Salem, city, two to elect—Clyde R. Reich, James H. Wilson.

The village and rural school district candidates are:

Lisbon—Thelma Grimm Hall, Lloyd Lyon, R. O. Rogers, Clyde Barlow, O. C. Caldwell.

Columbiana—Carl W. Werner, G. Roy Bileer, H. H. Detwiler, George A. Funk, Charles E. Keller, Clyde A. Richardson, F. W. Trader, Jean Weaver.

Salineville—H. Gladwyn Hull, New Waterford—Palm W. Heck, S. F. McPhee, Lee E. Myers, Oscar O. Thomas, J. C. Power, O. G. Chamberlin.

Neapolis—George M. Batchelor, John S. Shultz.

Leetonia—L. P. Anderson, E. Walter Rorh, H. C. Prillhart, Oscar Calladine, Ivan W. Davis, Marion G. Lodge.

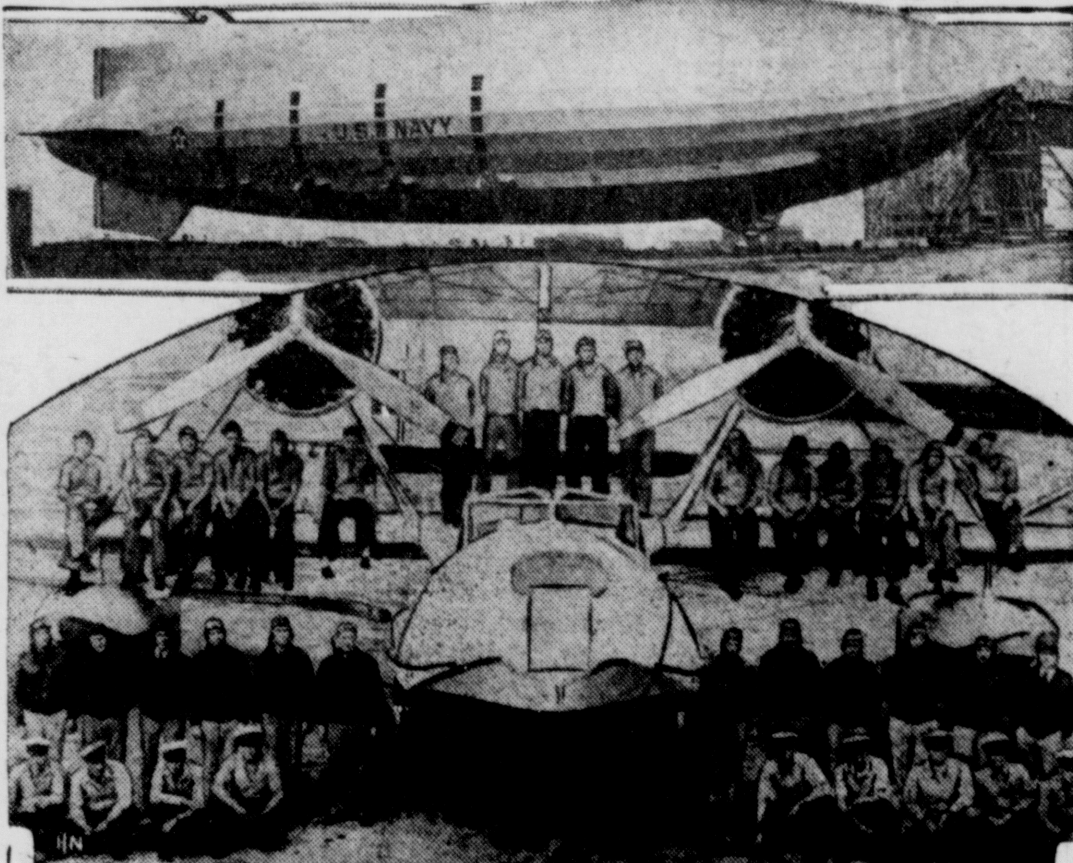
Polity—George Becker, O. T. Bolsh, Mildred Buchecker, Hilde D. Dickson, J. P. Manchester, A. C. Taylor.

Polityfield—Paul S. Cano, Victor

SELLING THE
BEST OF EVERYTHING
IN
**AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE**
LOCKE VODREY
Community Bank Bldg.
Phone 756

SQUARE DANCE
NEWELL TAVERN
NEWELL, W. VA.
TONIGHT
"Ye Old Time Hoedown"
Music By
MELODY MUSKETEERS
Good Music . . . Good Floor
Good Order.
Gents 25c; Ladies Free.

MACON, PLANES IN GLOBE HOP?



The U. S. S. Macon, world's largest dirigible, pictured as she left her hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., at start of flight to her permanent base in Glendale, Cal. It is reported

ed the Macon will accompany the six Navy planes (crews of which are shown below), which recently flew from Norfolk, Va., to Coco Solo, C. Z., and later to San Diego,

Cal., on a new non-stop distance flight to Honolulu, Hawaii. The Macon would act as liaison ship for the planes during the flight, which may be extended into a mass flight around the world.

W. Detwiler, Willis Rupert, Wilbur DeRhodes.

Middletown—Glenn I. Gaskey, Clyde D. Gibson, Raymond Fitzsimmons, Edna Marlatt.

St. Clair—E. R. Bole, H. C. Ebaugh, Lawrence Pike.

Knox—Edward Wallace, Willis Heacock, Stuart M. Johnston.

Hanover—Ernest Moser, L. J. Pollock, C. A. Thomas, Arnold Wickersham, H. W. Frantz.

Madison—Harry Estell, George E. Lones, H. L. Rowley.

West—H. L. Gelselman, Virgil Stoffer.

Goshen—L. S. Richards, N. R. Bricker, C. E. Crawford, Emmanuel Grise, R. R. Overington.

Franklin—Donald McKarns, Agnes Meister, George Phillips.

Wayne—Henry E. Steltz, J. M. Todd, John Cooper, Frank Laughlin, S. L. Loudon, T. A. McGeehen, W. E. Stafford.

Yellow Creek—Walter Roseberg, Frank Smith, R. J. Stern.

Elkrun—R. F. Montgomery, Leonard Toot, Perry T. Baker, Donald Dickey.

Butler—F. J. Frederick, J. Murray Jones, J. R. Stamp.

Smith—J. W. Hoopes, George L. McGrath, Paul Myers, Ernest F. Buehler, Willard E. Craven, Fred Hagany.

Summitville special—H. K. Lynn, L. E. McKenna.

Bayard special—W. J. McCullough.

JUDGE EXCUSES MOTHER
PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Mary Widmann failed to show up for jury duty yesterday but, instead of issuing a bench warrant, the court sent her congratulations. On the back of the jury notice, Judge Raymond MacNeille penned a note to her new-born baby, telling him his mother was "excused to stay at home and love you."

Columbiana

Members of the Rosemont club with their husbands, enjoyed a dinner at Grace Reformed church Thursday night, and later went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Tidd where five tables of 500 were enjoyed.

The W. C. T. U. met Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Todd, Park avenue. Miss Edna Van Kirk read a paper on "The Good Citizen;" Mrs. E. H. Vaughn on "What Can I Do As a Christian?"; Miss Frank Ferrall, "Why Vote at the Primary and Why at the General Election?"

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Strubel. Mrs. Graydon Metz welcomed members of the Bridgette club Thursday night at her home in North Main street. Three tables were in play with prize for high score being won by Miss Evelyn Wining. Mrs. Elwood Poulton will be the next club hostess.

The Ray division of the Ladies Aid society of Grace Reformed church met Friday. The Orange division met with Mrs. A. C. Halverstadt. Mrs. Hasea Shaffer being in charge of the devotionals.

Mrs. Joseph Sauerwein was hostess to the Violet Ray division and Mrs. F. E. Sittler to the Red Ray division.

Mrs. Jennie Mellon who has spent several weeks with relatives and friends here left Monday for New York City, where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Burnap and husband.

Miss Norma Sheets is a student at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

The NRA Hikers' club will hold its weekly meeting at the home of Miss Beth Warner, Middle street, tonight. Anna Exten is the club president and Jean Orr the secretary.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held tonight.

Rev. S. D. Lamb will give an address on "What the Church Owes to the School," and Miss Martha Zimmerman will offer piano selections.

STRYCHNINE FATAL.
WILMINGTON, O., Oct. 17.—An overdose of strychnine was described by a physician today as the cause of the death of Charles L. Perogist, late yesterday.

Radio City Grand Opening May Be Advanced to Armistice Day

First Broadcast From New Center, However, Scheduled for Oct. 31.

A change of date for the formal opening of Radio City studios of NBC is being considered.

Instead of Nov. 15, this plan provides that Armistice day, Saturday, Nov. 11, be the first opening with the special broadcast period extending over the next few days and nights to include Nov. 15, seventh anniversary of NBC.

However, the opening will not be the first broadcast from Radio City. That hour is expected to fall to Joy Bill and Jane, whose program at 7:30 a. m., Oct. 31, would be the first to go on the air from the new home.

Tuning in tonight:
WEAF-NBC—9, Ben Bernie; 9:30, Eddie and Ralph; 12, Rudy Vallee orchestra. WABC-CBS—8, Elmer Everett Yess; 9, California Melodies; 10, Legend of America. WJZ-NBC—7:15, You and Your Government; 9:30, Beethoven, drama and music; 10:30, Life of Richard Harding Davis. WBNX-ABS—8:30, Blanche Ring; 10:30, Night on the Riviera.

What to Expect Wednesday:
WEAF-NBC—3:30 p. m., Women's Radio Review. WABC-CBS—3:15, Ann Leaf, organ. WJZ-NBC—6, Interview of H. L. Mencken. WBNX-ABS—4:30, Concert Highlights.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM, KDKA
5:00 Uncle Tom and Betty.
5:30 Singing Lady.
6:00 News, piano.
6:30 Pitts. Spotlights.
6:45 Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 Rhythm Kings.
8:00 Crime clues.
8:30 Health adventures.
9:00 Musical memories.
9:30 Ortiz Titrado.
10:30 Miniature theater.
11:00 Sport review.
11:30 Pelton's orch.
12:00 Gay Paree orch.
12:30 Fisher's orch.

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT KDKA
7:00 Musical clock.
8:00 Morning devotionals.
8:30 Lew White, organ.
9:00 Breakfast club.
10:00 Josephine Gibson.
10:30 Today's children.
10:45 Singing strings.
11:00 Rhythm Ramblers.
11:30 Eva Taylor.
12:30 News, markets.
1:00 Farm home hour.
1:30 Pelton's orch.
2:00 Music Originalities.
2:30 Home forum.
3:00 U. S. Navy band.
3:30 Dixie Days.
4:00 Betty and Bob.
4:30 Frances Ingram.

WTAM
8:00 Pittfalls in English.
8:30 Bits and Buns.
9:00 Modern Living.
10:00 Grant, Garham, Coughlin.
10:30 Luxembourg Gardens.
11:00 Kitchen Close-ups.
11:30 Tony Wons.
12:00 Voice of Experience.
12:30 News Flashes.
1:00 Musicals.
1:30 Easy Aces.
2:00 Eureka's novelties.
2:30 O'Hare's orch.
3:00 Pickard Family.
3:45 Hopkins' orch.
4:30 News Flashes.

WTAM
7:00 Health and Hygiene.
7:30 Lady of the Morning.
8:00 Radio City Organ.
8:30 Cheerio.
9:00 Green Brothers' orch.
9:30 Green Board of Education.
10:00 Mystery Chef.
10:30 Three Scamps.
11:00 Juan Reyes, Pianist.
11:30 Benjamin Moore.
12:00 Gene Arnold and Commodores.
1:00 Organ.
1:30 Hotel Plaza orch.
2:00 Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
2:30 Two Seats in a Balcony.
3:00 U. S. Navy band.
3:30 Women's Radio Review.
4:00 Pop Concert.
4:30 Texas Cow Girl.

CURVES MEAN BETTER HEALTH

New York Physician Sees Styles Of Gay Nineties Boon to American Women.

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 17.—Feminine curves, says the clinician—who disregards the pronouncements of the fashion dictators—mean better health for women.

The authority is Dr. Haglow Brooks professor emeritus of clinical medicine at New York university, here for the International Medical association assembly of the Inter-State Post-Graduation Medical association.

A return to the feminine curves of the bay nineties, Dr. Brooks said, would be a distinct boon to the health of American women.

In fact, he believes voluntary diets through which women have fought to achieve and maintain slim figures have been as harmful to the health of the nation as the involuntary diets that have brought malnutrition to those on depression charity lists.

"In both cases," he said, "there has been a distinct bad effect on health. Some of these diets that women have followed to gain slim figures have been such that they have caused the digestive organs to change so that they could not assimilate food needed for maintaining healthy bodies.

URGES HIGHER FOOD PRICES.
SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 17.—The price of foods must be marked up if retail grocers are to comply with labor provisions in their tentative NRA code the Ohio Retail Grocery and Meat Dealers' association was told by C. H. Peterson of East Chicago, Ind., national president.

CHESTER P-T PLANS DRIVE

Membership Campaign Is Outlined At Meeting of Executive Committee Monday Night.

Plans for a membership drive were completed at a special meeting of the executive committee of the Chester Parent-Teacher association at the Central school Monday night. President Rev. J. T. Vorhis was in charge.

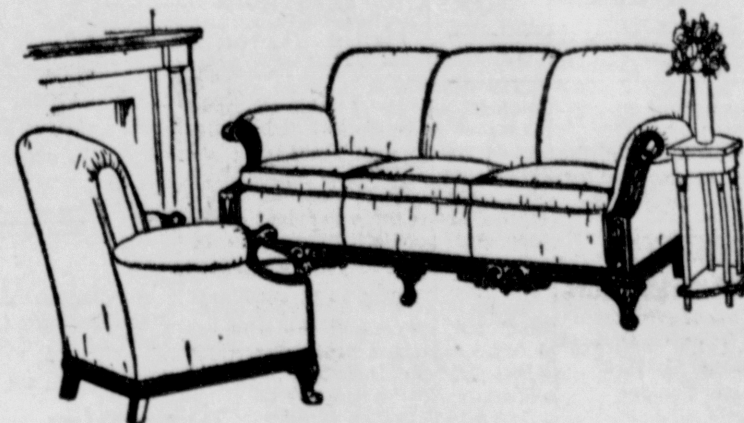
The drive will be opened at the next meeting of the unit on Monday night, Oct. 30, and will continue at least a month. An effort will be made to enroll every parent who has one or more children in the schools, Rev. Vorhis said.

The committee voted Monday night to purchase a number of song books for use by the association and the school children.

Montana's 1933 wool clip was estimated at 32,000,000 pounds, slightly more than in 1932.

ADDRESS TOO DIFFICULT
CHICAGO — Arthur Anderson, learned that he had sailed to Hve at Bataasche Petroleum Maat-schappij Balikpapan, Borneo, East Indies. "With an address like that," he said, "a fellow doesn't deserve any him about a traffic violation. He mail."

PERMANENT WAVES
This is a genuine steam oil push up wave and does not require a fin-Complete ger wave.
\$1.50
Other Waves \$2.50—\$3.50—\$5.00
Finger Wave 25c, 35c || Shampoo and Set 50c
MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE
210-211 Little Bldg. Phone 1341
With Or Without Appointment.



SURELY YOU HAVE A ROOM THAT DESERVES KARPEN COMFORT AND STYLE

It is quite a distinction for any room to be furnished with Karpen Furniture, for Karpen is considered the standard of GOOD TASTE and COMFORT. Perhaps you once thought you could not afford such fine furniture, and temporarily satisfied yourself with pieces of lesser quality. Now, it is no longer necessary, for low prices put Karpen Furniture within the reach of all. Surely you have a room that deserves Karpen!

KARPEN FURNITURE CAN BE FOUND ONLY AT

CROOK'S

"You can win out with lovely skin"

says **LILA LEE**

"Screen stars know it—every girl should realize it—that a truly lovely, soft, clear skin is the most alluring charm a woman can have. Radiant complexions always 'win out'! I use a simple complexion care—Lux Toilet Soap—that I've proved keeps my skin always soft and smooth. I advise every girl to use this fragrant, white soap for a really lovely complexion."

"This soap Screen Stars use is a wonderful aid to Complexion beauty," SCIENTISTS SAY

HERE'S WHY! . . . Scientists, testing this soap in their laboratories, explain: "Skin grows old-looking through the gradual loss of certain elements Nature puts in skin to keep it youthful. Gentle Lux Toilet Soap, so readily soluble, actually contains such precious elements—checks their loss from the skin."

"I FOLLOWED LILA LEE'S ADVICE—I'M POPULAR NOW"

LUX TOILET SOAP

● "I used to be so unhappy," says Jennie Lois Phillips, of Dallas. "Then a friend told me Lila Lee's beauty secret. I began to use Lux Toilet Soap."

● "After a short while my skin grew soft and smooth, with a clear, glowing loveliness that everybody notices! Now I'm really popular, and so happy!"

● For every type of skin—dry, oily, "in-between." 9 out of 10 screen stars use this beauty soap to keep their skin lovely. Why don't you try it?

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Salada Produces No Miracles



Many extraordinary virtues have been credited to tea. Salada Tea claims only this—that it provides the finest cup of pure refreshment it is possible to secure.

'SALADA' TEA

SPECIAL TODAY and WEDNESDAY

GRUMET'S

PHONE 394 ON ST. CLAIR AVE.

LARGE, FANCY GREEN PEPPERS, doz. 5c

LARGE, SOLID CAULIFLOWER, head 10c

EXTRA FANCY, KRAUT CABBAGE, 40 lb. 59c

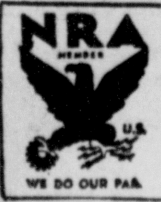
EXTRA FANCY, HOME GROWN POTATOES

LARGE No. 1 Size 28c Peck

MEDIUM No. 2 Size 19c Peck

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER
Established in 1876



Published by The East Liverpool Publishing Company, 404 Washington street, East Liverpool, Ohio, Entered at the Post Office at East Liverpool, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE, The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 501 Fifth Ave., Chicago office 8 South Michigan Ave., Detroit office, General Motors Building.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE, all departments, Main 45 between the hours of 7:30 A. M. and 5 P. M. After 5 P. M. on Sunday and Holidays, Circulation department, 44; Advertising department, 45; Composing room, 46; Editorial department 47.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER per week 12 cents. BY MAIL, suburban zone, one year \$3.00; six months \$1.50; four months \$1.00; one month, 25 cents. OUTSIDE ZONES, one year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 60 cents.

Handful of Ballots

Unless East Liverpool voters give some thought to the army of candidates and the numerous special propositions which are listed for consideration, they will be in a quandary when they visit the precinct booths at the Nov. 7 election. At least six ballots will be handed to them when they exercise their right of suffrage in the election of municipal, township, judicial and board of education officers and in passing judgment upon state and local issues.

Exclusive of the initiative ordinance providing for the issuance of \$998,640 in bonds for the purchase or construction of a municipal electric generating and distributing plant, the submission of which will depend upon the outcome of an injunction action now pending in common pleas court, voters here will pass upon one local proposal—renewal of the one-mill unemployment relief levy. The latter is on the official questions or issues' ballot which also lists repeal of state prohibition, the county home rule amendment, initiative tax limitation proposal and old age pensions. The 18th amendment repeal delegates appear on another ballot. The regular ballots include municipal, township, board of education and judicial.

The wise elector will study the respective issues so that he will be prepared to vote intelligently when he goes to the polls.

Thirty-Six Pennies

An unusual advertisement by a large New York City department store caught the eye of metropolitan newspaper readers a few days ago. Like every good advertisement, it had a message for its reader.

Side by side on a full page were two pictures of a man wearing a well cut white shirt. Both shirts were exactly alike in cut and workmanship. One had been a bargain at 89 cents. The other was a bargain at \$1.25.

The story beneath the pictures told why the shirt on sale for the higher price was a greater bargain than one which had been offered previously for 89 cents. It was convincing.

The difference of 36 cents was the difference between good times and bad times for every person whose labor and enterprise had gone into the shirt's production. The farmer who grew the cotton had made a little money. The labor he hired had been paid in cash instead of groceries.

The textile workers had been able to make a little more than starvation wages. Their employer had made enough profit to enable him to pay higher wages. The steamstess who fashioned the shirt, probably the lowest paid of the producing chain, had received higher wages. Her employer made more money.

Finally, the store which offered the finished product was able to make a profit off the "bargain." The consumer, paying 36 cents more, had a bargain, too. Why? Because the higher price he paid enabled a great number of people to pay their way and make a living from their various enterprises. In the long run, they will be able to consume greater amounts of goods themselves—goods which the buyers of shirts may be offering for sale.

Rising price levels frequently cause great hardship. In objecting to them, however, every buyer should consider whether it is better to linger helplessly in a period of ruinous "bargains" or to take steps to promote the welfare of all the people. A bargain that is beneficial only to the consumer is not a bargain—not even for the consumer, eventually.

Encouraging a Second Thought

Disclosure that the Roosevelt administration is prepared to discourage would-be strikers by refusing in advance to give them federal relief is not a pleasant thing to hear. Yet, the policy stands up well under scrutiny. If enforced intelligently, it would be no injustice to labor. On the other hand, it might be a valuable service in many cases.

The effect would be to encourage a second thought in the minds of strikers. Where a strike was justifiable, there would be no difference. Department of labor investigators would have knowledge of the fact, and an exception could be made. In cases where the strikes were not justifiable, those involved in it might think better before they piled confusion on confusion.

The country has faith enough in the administration's fairness to be sure that there is no intention of forcing labor to make compromises manifestly unfair to itself. The

object is to discourage strikes which lack justification, disturbances which are achieved for the sake of disturbance only. In effect, the policy would protect labor against those who prey on labor for their own selfish ends.

There exists in the terms of the new deal a recognition of labor which should not be overlooked. Eventually, if recovery can be accomplished in the present trying period, reconstruction can be undertaken on a larger scale than it is practical to attempt during the period of the emergency. The first purpose is to prevent the collapse of the economic structure. Ultimately, the structure will be fashioned in a better pattern. That is the motivating force behind everything that has been attempted.

Cooperation is an obvious essential. The thing cannot be done in half a year, as labor originally was led to hope it could be done, or in several years. It will be a long pull. If Americans lack the patience and perseverance to make it under the leadership they have provided for themselves, they must share the blame for whatever unfavorable consequences may come with that leadership.

Good Strategy

A report that some of the good minds of Wall Street disagree radically with the prevalent strategy of employers trying to block unionization of their employees names an alternative course that is important, supported as it is by a group of representative capitalists.

The good strategy, in the opinion of this group, is to encourage growth of the American Federation of Labor by getting behind the unionization trend and helping it along. Two reasons are advanced, and both are obviously sound.

First, the more powerful the federation becomes the more conservative it will be in its policies. Although this contradicts what seems to be the opinion of hostile employers, it agrees with the general axiom that responsibility and power prompt those policies naturally classed as conservative.

The second reason is connected closely with the first. The American Federation of Labor, actually and potentially, offers and adequate guarantee of protection against the spread of communism and other radical doctrines. Already in operation, it is the best way to consolidate the middle stream of American opinion against attacks from the left.

This statement of strategy will not go down easily, yet there is in it an essence of practical wisdom that cannot be dismissed. That essence is revealed most clearly by consideration of the alternative, the openly hostile attitude which has marked so many of the contacts between employers and the union movement. What will it bring?

At most, it can do no more than to keep the Federation of Labor from going forward. As long as organized labor is informed pointedly of management's hostility in certain great industries, it is certain that labor will be a difficult factor in operation. Collective bargaining will not be destroyed by opposition. Rather, the friction which accompanies it when labor is in a mood to listen to radical advice will be increased. Perhaps there is little to choose from between the alternatives. It may be wise to admit, however, that there is an alternative which commends itself from the standpoint of strategy.

The Grind

It is necessary to go back to the earliest days of the Roosevelt administration to discover serious concern over the terrific strain imposed on the President by responsibilities great than ever have been sought or accepted by a chief executive. Mr. Roosevelt speedily set fear of that nature at rest by displaying a remarkable ability to delegate authority, leaving himself free to deal with policies.

Unfortunately, early fear is aroused once more by reports from Washington that the President intends to take a more active part in the exercise of his authority. Not because his lieutenants are failing to function with all the efficiency that could be demanded is this necessary, but because the amount of work which has piled up is too great for the staff to handle.

The American people have learned to be apprehensive of the fate of overworked presidents. They have seen one after another robust man's health broken by performance of functions which even in normal times are far more trying than those delegated to the heads of large businesses. To the end of preserving the health of their presidents, they have insisted on a lightening of presidential duties.

Mr. Roosevelt, as capable and willing as he undoubtedly is, will serve the people best by abstaining carefully from giving them the impression that he has allowed circumstances to impose a dangerous burden of responsibility on his shoulders. He has enough to do if he attempts to do nothing more than chart the general course of the recovery movement.

Highlights in Ohio History

WHAT OHIO DID IN THE CIVIL WAR

By J. H. GALBRAITH.

Written for The Associated Press.
Though all the war governors of Ohio were single term men, each of them made the state do its full part in the Civil War while he served. While the bounty system was extensively used to fill the ranks of Ohio volunteers and finally the draft was resorted to, Ohio filled all her quotas, and in fact met all requirements made upon her for the war, completely and promptly.

Up to the close of 1864 when needs practically ceased, the state had furnished 346,326 men to the service of the country. Of the men sent to the field, 11,237 were killed in battle or were mortally wounded, and 13,345 died of diseases. The people of the state raised privately and paid out as bounty to volunteers the sum of \$54,000,000. The state government's expenses due to the war was \$11,000,000.

Arthur Brisbane

Today's News Review

More War Worries

Disputes between Russia and Japan concerning the Chinese railway have reached one of the usual stages, both sides saying that they have "every desire to avoid war," always a dangerous protestation.

Russia and Japan are said to have plans fully prepared for war if it comes, and there is talk of concentration of troops by Japan.

If that war does come, it will provide another interesting, rather costly test of Soviet efficiency.

Western Europe has war worries of its own. Hitler, to prove that he means what he says, causes Germany to withdraw, not only from the disarmament conference, but from the League of Nations.

This leaves him free to do as he pleases in any direction, with league control, and carry out his plan to scrap the Versailles treaty, rather than accept for Germany a permanent second place.

We May Share It

All this ought not to affect us, but, unfortunately, it does affect us, because our statesmen seem unable to get their little feet off the European fly paper, come home and attend to matters in the United States.

Germany's action, according to a special dispatch to the New York Times, "apparently came as a surprise to the state department." Everything comes as a surprise to the state department. In that same dispatch the Times assumes from Mr. Hull's remarks that this country is "now solidly with our former allies."

How solidly? Not again solidly to the tune of ten billion dollars, let us hope. We should give Europe time to finish repudiating the original debt before starting new ones.

There is one grain of comfort in the fact that war usually does not happen when everybody expects it.

Plucky little Belgium, "not meaning to be taken by surprise this time," is completing the fort along the frontier to cost 150 million dollars. That gives work to men that need it, but the taking by surprise will come in another way, when airplanes fly over the forts, paying no attention to them.

Dispatches from Paris say:

"The French are calm."
They may be, having enough airplanes, explosive and gas bombs ready to destroy every important city east of the Rhine, and most of the human beings in those cities.

It is inconceivable that Hitler should invite actual war unless he has prepared to meet it in the air. Germany's admirable commercial air fleet could do nothing against thousands of special fighting planes in the French air fleet.

A Polyglot Broadcast

Chancellor Hitler's radio speech, giving Germany's reasons for leaving the League of Nations and the disarmament conference, was broadcast four times, in four languages, German, English, Spanish and Portuguese, covering all the world that listens to radio.

The speech, ably prepared, perfectly adapted to influence the German nation, included serious words intended to propitiate France:

"Similarly, we take cognizance, with hopeful emotion, of the assurance that the French government, under its present chief, will continue to support the peace of Europe, and to maintain the German people."

And after further friendly reference to France:
"The German people are convinced that its martial honor in thousands of battles and skirmishes has remained clean and without blemish, exactly as we also see in the French soldier our old glory-bedecked opponent."

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day By Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—Courtney Ryley Cooper's new penthouse—his engraved stationery calls it "The Chuck Wagon"—on that strip of upper Fifth avenue long known as Millionaire's Row, is a rendezvous for perhaps more unusual characters than any other writer's home in America.

Chiefly because no writer's life has been more varied. Cooper ran away from his native Kansas City at 17 to become an actor with a "rep" show. He played villains, heroes and buck-and-wing at the olio. For years he was a circus press agent and personal representative of Buffalo Bill. He's still in his 30's.

His newspaper work includes stunts on Col. Nelson's Kansas City Star, Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles papers, and he was for four years city editor of the Denver Post. He has ridden the rods as well as gracing the drawing rooms, and visited every spot in America that has a depot.

Today he may be walking the avenue, tomorrow flying to the Arctic Circle. A loquacious dog of doubtful ancestry has a special penthouse yard called "Michael's Meadow." At one call there I have seen "Peace River" Jim Cornwell, John Ringling, a famous ex-confidence man, Codona of the flying trapeze, and Octavius Roy Cohen.

Fred Stone's imitations of Will Rogers on the air last summer were masterly. Yet in real life Stone's voice is almost identical and he only needs to stimulate the Roger method of sparring for time to get the effect. Friends of both on the telephone often ask: "Is this Fred or Bill?" Incidentally, their friendship during the years has been one of the warmest in the entertainment world.

Tin Pan Alley's most skillful arranger is a wizard scarcely known save among composers who enlist his aid. He is Russell Bennett, whose flair for elaborating a simple musical theme is astounding. He seldom composes himself, but when the works of others are turned over to him he gives them that sparkling lilt that keeps us humming a tune and tapping our feet.

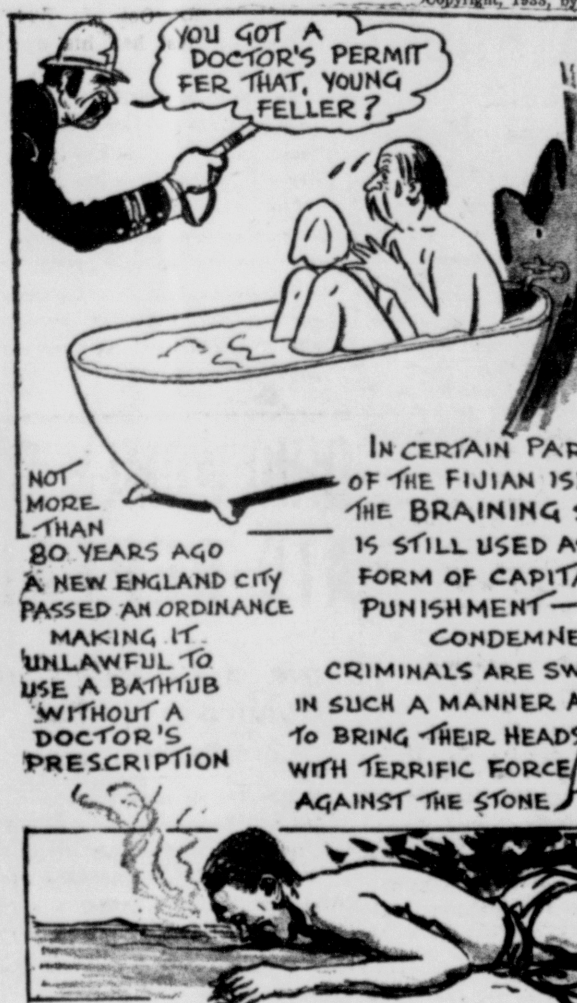
Surprisingly good music is being heard on the Staten Island ferries these days, when excellent musicians are forced to touch low levels to earn daily bread. In other days the scintillating ferry "orchestras" consisted of a harpist and a violinist. The other night one consisted of a saxophonist, violinist, accordionist and cellist. Whereas the repertoire was one confined to "Good Old Summer Time" and "Good By Dolly Gray," there was a program of late dance tunes and operatic airs. While they took up collections, the effort appeared galling. The cellist I recognized as once belonging to a symphony.

Incidentally, not even residents of Manhattan are jerry to serene rustic splendor of Staten Island with its mid-west spread of venerable inns, clumps of forests and winding dirt roads. When Manhattan is prostrate with heat, Staten Island is ennobled with thick blankets.

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



"EARTH SMOKING"—NATIVES OF THE KALAHARI REGION, OF SOUTH AFRICA, DO THEIR SMOKING BY PLACING THEIR MOUTHS OVER A SMALL HOLE IN THE GROUND THAT LEADS TO THE BOTTOM OF A PIT FILLED WITH BURNING LEAVES—THE EARTH IS USED AS A PIPE. 10-17

Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

By GEORGE DURNO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—The financial geni of the administration have been blowing hot and cold on the magic lamp of inflation and devaluation so long that it's a tough guess to predict what is going to pop out.

All surface indications for some weeks past have pointed to deflation. It's a hard thing to do in the popular sense of the word. Recent remarks dropped by the inner circle lead to the belief that President Roosevelt had taken a sharp turn to the right on the question of dollar devaluation.

Three weeks ago financial circles here counted on Mr. Roosevelt's arbitrarily setting the price of gold at \$36 an ounce—either later this month or early in November. This would put your dollar at 65 cents—its present buying value.

Now devaluation may go over to 1934—as late as early spring—if then. Fear of what inflationists might jam through Congress in January may force the administration's hand and force a move in late December.

If so, write it down that the White House was hurried.

Pounds

This comes from men next to the works in the treasury department and the agricultural adjustment administration.

A day or two ago our strategists saw a chance to bring Great Britain into mutual monetary agreement. Since talking to members of the informal British debt mission they've decided London isn't ready for such accord. Our negotiators aimed to trade administration support of further war debt revision for an agreement pegging the dollar and pound. It didn't work. England had decided not to pay much more anyway.

We'd prefer not to go it alone.

Pecora

Ferdinand Pecora, promoting himself from senate banking committee prosecutor to New York district attorney on the McKee ticket, has worked out what he hopes will be a swell answer to critics who charge him with this.

Joseph V. McKee, heading the Manhattan ticket, has important Wall Street backing. The House of Morgan is mentioned most frequently. Ergo, says the opposition, Pecora's job from now on will be to soft-pedal on the money interests.

Pecora is set to come back with a fiery eye on Chase National and the Stock Exchange as soon as the hearings resume.

For ten days the Italian prosecutor has had ace investigators in New York digging up the final dirt on Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the board of Chase National, and on Exchange operations.

Richard Whitney, president of the Exchange, will be called again after testifying once before. This time he'll be handled without gloves.

Backers of Pecora are taking pains to point out that Whitney's brother, George, is one of the chief Morgan partners.

Politics

Pecora's questions in this wind-up of the investigation may serve as his campaign speeches for the district attorneyship as he said he would not stump New York City.

When a group demurring at this called on Senator Couzens of Michigan, member of the committee, they got exactly nowhere. Couzens told them it was an old political custom for a man to grab onto a reform movement and ride it hard enough to put himself in the public eye. Congressmen who want to be senators and senators who want to be president have been doing it for years, he said. He saw generally beneficial results aside from their own ambitions too.

The senator even allowed he'd do it himself if he could get any higher. (He is a Canadian by birth).

Star Dust

When President Roosevelt complained about the terrific salaries being paid "immature persons" in the movie industry he wasn't talking about juvenile actors and actresses.

One word was implied. He meant "mentally immature."

The remark stirred up a hornet's nest.

General Johnson and his NRA Deputy, Sol Rosenblatt, in charge of the movie code are in somewhat of a quandary over the whole business.

Some of the brightest film stars draw down two to four times the pay of the President of the United States even though they have to be told to come in out of the rain.

On the other hand, NRA realizes they are such tremendous box office attractions they more than earn their salaries for their employers.

Tied

Tied with this is the producers' wall that they spend fortunes bringing unknowns to the top by exploitation only to have "shoe string" rivals steal them when contracts die by boosting the ante skyward.

And the further thought in high official circles here is that some of the movie executives themselves are drawing down wages beyond all sober reason.

Our New Dealers are irked when such executives in bankrupt concern cut themselves fabulous slices of cake when the public has dropped millions in their sour stock.

Johnson frankly is dubious about trying to set up any salary-adjusting committee. As a lawyer he questions whether the law contemplated such a step.

It has been hinted to him that a commission might adjust salaries in special cases. This, it was urged, would not mean maximum pay by Federal edict.

The General didn't seem to warm up to the idea.

Notes

Utah, voting on prohibition on Nov. 7, may be the first state to go dry, according to veteran political observers from that section. A strong element in the Mormon church is campaigning effectively in the cow counties. . . . Dependent on what Salt Lake City and Ogden do the outcome will be close. . . .

Dope seized by the Narcotics Bureau, if found to be real stuff, is distributed among hospitals and also given to the Army. . . . When the Army moves it express and armed guards operate as with a consignment of gold.

BY JAMES McMULLIN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—The government's decision to call one-third of the Fourth Liberties had conservative Wall Street singing hallelujah.

Most of the boys figured it meant the threat of currency inflation was over. The wisest insiders are not so exuberant. You can't fool with the dollar while conversion is under way, so inflation is off for a while. But there's nothing in the book forbidding devaluation of paper-money when the conversion party is over.

Dollar

When Britain pulled her conversion stunt the pound went down the chute of foreign exchange because foreign holders of the original issue hurried to cash in. The new issue had none but patriotic attrac-

tions. That won't happen to the Liberties. Very few of them are held abroad and experts rate the new offering an attractive investment. If anything the dollar should go up.

Lid

Britain also had to clamp down the lid on other long term capital issues while conversion was going on to put it across without competition. Wall Street says that isn't necessary here. The Securities Act has done the clamping already.

Rails

John Barringer's effort to raise the ghost of the Prince Railway Consolidation plan by urging the Pennsylvania-Baltimore & Ohio merger will turn out to be another spirit picture. Baltimore & Ohio's objection to being swallowed whole will be fluently backed by most of the leading railroads if the threat grows serious. But the inside evidence is that Coordinator Eastman is simply being polite in listening to Pennsylvania's side of the case.

Gains

Figures recently published gave the impression that employment and payrolls were gaining faster in the capital goods industries than among manufacturers of consumer goods. That is true so far as percentage gains from March through August 1937 were concerned but the impression it gives is misleading.

Compared to 1929 employment you get a different story. On that base consumers goods employment has gained nearly 12 per cent and capital goods only 9 1/2 per cent.

The difference in the actual number of reemployed is even more impressive. From March to September in consumer industries it amounts to 1,121,000, bringing the total to 7,742,000 as against a peak of nine and one half million. In capital industries reemployment was only 266,000 in the same period for a total of 1,159,000 as against a peak of nearly 3,000,000.

All of it emphasizing once more the need to fatten the heavy industries if employment is to balance.

Rake-off

The insurance racket has always been one of Tammany's softest touches. If you put up a building, department permits for changes in design might be interminably held up unless you took out a completion bond with a Tammany insurance agent. Many things like that. The last couple of years these pickings have fallen off badly and there has been hot and heavy competition for insurance business within the ranks of the faithful.

It happens that Boss Curry's insurance affiliation has got both the cream and most of the milk of what insurance has been written lately. That's the reason why some of the boys flock to McKee.

Tammany

Mark Eisner—probably you never heard of him—is dark horse for re-building of Tammany Hall power. He has an intense dislike for the spotlight and regards his comparative obscurity as a big asset. It won't make any difference to him whether Boss Curry wins or loses on November 7. He is one of a few of the Tiger's cubs who can boast (but never does) of a cordial welcome at the White House.

Insiders will tell you that McCooey, Brooklyn's Tammany leader, has 38 relatives in nice comfortable political jobs. It would be just too bad for a Tammany defeat to shake them loose.

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The Sunlit Road

"As dew to the blooms, and bud to the bee, as scent to the rose, are these memories to me."

By TOM T. JONES

When the body of the second martyred President, James A. Garfield, passed through East Liverpool on Saturday, September 24, 1881, it was clothed in the same suit which he wore on the preceding March at the time that he was inaugurated into his great office. On his feet were a pair of silk socks which his aged mother, Mrs. Eliza Garfield, had knitted for him with her own hands and which had been sent to him a short time before his demise.

There was a decided contrast from this gesture of filial devotion to a son by a woman who had known the rigors of pioneer life in a near American wilderness and whose training had sent her off-spring to the heights of political preferment in this country in the presence at the moment upon the basket in this funeral train of a bouquet of flowers that had been the special contribution of Queen Victoria of England.

These pertinent facts, deduced from a preserved copy of the weekly edition of the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette of Earl Kent of Walnut street, tend to disclose the depths of feeling experienced by the public in that long-ago sad interim of the early eighties.

There was, it seems, added pathos to the passing of the 20th President at the time because of the additional fact that in recent previous months four of his immediate relatives, had also been called into the Great Beyond. One of these was his uncle, Thomas Garfield, who, just 10 months before, had shared with the late President on November 3, 1880, at Randall, O., a birthday celebration in which the latter had reached his 79th and the former his 49th year. The others of the martyred President's relatives who had passed on some time before were Mrs. Hattie Palmer and her son, Randolph Palmer and Miss Cordelia Arnold. The only living brother of President Garfield at the time of his death was living in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Flowers On Railway
At the service held by Rev. Charles J. Young of Long Beach, N. J., just before the beginning of the journey to Washington the minister in his prayer declared, "We thank thee for the record of the life that is closed; for its heroic devotion to principle. We thank Thee that he was Thy servant, that he preached Thee by a noble life and example."

The train that carried the remains of the dead President was the same special one which just a few days previously had brought the wounded Executive to the seashore. It was furnished by the Pennsylvania railway. The same engineer, a special one, William Page, was at the throttle of the locomotive which was covered with mourning decorations. His firemen were J. W. Harrison and D. W. Dinnell. The start was made at 10:12 in the morning of Wednesday, September 21.

This train arrived in Washington at 4:35 that afternoon. Crowds lined the stations passed. Bells were tolled, men removed their hats and many of both sexes shed tears. On the trip that had taken President Garfield to Elberon, N. J., the final 94 miles of the journey was consummated in 137 minutes. The same distance when the special operated as a funeral train was covered in 152 minutes.

Flowers for a considerable distance were strewn upon the railway tracks near Princeton Junction where some 300 students of the university appeared and stood in silence at the train sped by. Additional flowers were placed on board as the train slowed down in passing. On the train was President Arthur, Chief Justice Morrison R. Waite, former President Grant and members of the cabinet.

When the train arrived in Washington a large contingent of army and navy officers lined up with their hats off. The Marine band played "Nearer My God To Thee." Mr. Garfield appeared on the arm of Secretary James G. Blaine, supported also by her son, Harry Garfield, the present head of Williams college. President Arthur, the former vice president, making his first entrance into the national capital in his newly elevated position, was on the arm of Senator John P. Jones of Nevada.

38 States in Union

The next day President Arthur, for the second time following the passing of President Garfield, again took the oath of office. It had previously been given in his home in New York City by Supreme Court Justice John R. Brady of the state of New York. This time it was administered by Chief Justice Waite of the United States Supreme court, who performed a similar function for President Garfield the preceding March 4.

A strange incident attached to this second oath-taking of President Arthur was the presence of former President Rutherford B. Hayes who came to Washington to be present at the rites there over the body of his immediate successor President Garfield. He was the third of those present which included Senator John Sherman to congratulate the new incumbent of the high office which he just quitted a few months before. One of his acts as President, aided and abetted by then secretary of the treasury, John Sherman, was the retirement of Chester A

19 YEAR-OLD DEATH PROBED

Mother, Son Held For Back Woods Slaying.

By The Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 17.—Bizarre details of a backwoods slaying, kept secret 19 years, were coming to light, authorities said today with a mother and her son each accusing the other of killing the son's father, John Novak. Joseph Novak, about 36, was held for Marquette, Wis., authorities who said a first degree murder warrant would be issued today.

Mrs. Beniflawa Novak, his 64-year-old mother, was in custody at Mt. Clemens, Mich. She faces an accessory charge. Another son, Henry, with whom she lived at Van Dyke, Mich., was responsible for her detention. He informed Michigan authorities his mother recently told him for the first time the real fate of his father.

Acting Captain of Detectives Adolph Kraemer said Joseph accused his mother of killing his father 19 years ago on their farm near Dunbar, Wis., 65 miles northwest of Marquette.

Kraemer quoted him as saying he found his father lying on a bench in a shed, a bloody hammer lying nearby. Joseph and his mother hatched a horse to the body, said Kraemer's report, dragged it to a brush pile in a wooded section of the farm and burned it.

Assistant Prosecutor Fitzgerald at Mt. Clemens said the woman asserted Joseph, then 17, killed his father with a hatchet during a quarrel. Joseph told her he buried the body "behind the house," she said.

31 MARRIAGE PERMITS GIVEN

Stewart Issues Licenses to Couples From Three States at New Cumberland.

Thirty-one marriage licenses were issued at New Cumberland by Hancock County Clerk Don G. Stewart during the last week. The list of 62 applicants included 37 from Ohio, 17 from West Virginia, and eight from Pennsylvania.

Local couples receiving licenses included: Michael E. Robert and Lydia M. Bissell, George W. Carlin and Irene England and Chester D. Mackey and Bertha L. Green all of East Liverpool; A. J. Jones of East Liverpool and Agnes A. Jewell of West Milton; William R. Charlton of Newell and Frances V. Gregory of Wellsville; William H. Harris, Jr. of Canton and Virginia Lawrence of Newell; Wayne W. Stevens of Chester and Mary L. Newell of Newell, and Charles P. Slaughter and Anna Mae Newell of Chester.

Routine Business at Chester Council Meet

Approval of monthly bills and other routine business featured the semi-monthly meeting of Chester council at the city hall in Carolina avenue Monday night. A report was made by City Sergeant W. H. Lewis. Mayor A. Earl Lewis presided, all members being present except Councilman Joseph Davis.

AID SCHOOLS THREATENED.
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—Operation of the 3,000 state aid schools easily could be endangered by taxpayers' suits similar to the one which forced Grove City schools to close last week, said Joseph W. Fichter, assistant director of education.

With Dr. Einstein were his wife and his co-worker, Dr. Walther Mayer, of Vienna, who will be his assistant at the institute.

POLICE HELP TOURIST
CHICAGO, Ill.—Eleven-year-old Glenn Putnam, who made his way 700 miles from Jasper, Ala., to Chicago without funds, told Police Sergeant Thomas Sheridan that he not only had an appetite for food, but to see the world's fair as well. So the sergeant saw that he was fed and took him to the fair.

WHITER WASHES, too
RINSO's rich, creamy suds wash clothes R 4 or 5 shades whiter without scrubbing or boiling. This saves you, saves clothes, saves money. You'll find Rinso gives marvelous suds that last and last—even in hardest water. Recommended by the makers of 40 famous washers. Makes dishwashing and all cleaning easier. Saves the hands. Most women get the BIG handy household box.

Now is the time for everyone to stand behind the President

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Recorded at New Cumberland

Marks Fabiyanle et ux to Rozalia Nowicka, lot 348, first addition to Weirton.

Elias Simon et ux to Michael and Eleanor Cortel, 16 acres, Butler district.

Hancock County Building and Loan association to William H. Thomas, lots 37 and 38, Lawrenceville.

Charles Ward, by J. E. Ward, to Mary G. Ward, one-half interest in tract, Clay district.

Weirton Heights Coal company to A. A. Poling et ux, and D. J. Sharps et ux, 30 acres, Butler district.

F. L. Andrews to Eli Kasonovich et ux, lot 72, Block "D," C Ferguson allotment.

E. A. Hart, commissioner, to John R. Selmon, tract, Clay district.

Joseph N. Finley to M. E. Eppley, lot 5, W. L. Smith addition.

J. C. Hamilton to Margaret B. Hamilton 90 acres, Grant district.

Margaret B. Hamilton to J. C. Hamilton 90 acres, Grant district.

Ira E. Leach et ux to Frank J. Martin et ux, lot 152, Orchard Park.

Charles C. Carson to Manufacturers Light and Heat company, lease.

T. W. Minesinger to Manufacturers Light and Heat company, lease.

C. E. Minesinger to Manufacturers Light and Heat company, lease.

William E. Herron et al to Manufacturers Light and Heat company, lease.

India L. Steadman et vir to Manufacturers Light and Heat company, lease.

William M. Herron et al to Manufacturers Light and Heat company, lease.

Thomas R. McMordie et ux to Manufacturers Light and Heat company, lease.

S. R. Webb to Manufacturers Light and Heat company, lease.

H. W. Allison et ux to Manufacturers Light and Heat company, lease.

Willie Gertrude Allison to Manufacturers Light and Heat company, lease.

Benjamin McCall et ux to Manufacturers Light and Heat company, lease.

A. G. Davis et ux to Michele Litteri et ux, lot 9, Ridgley's addition to Weirton.

Joseph N. Finley, trustee, to Hancock County Building and Loan association, lot 12, Weirton Improvement company's fifth addition.

Joseph N. Finley, trustee, to Hancock County Building and Loan association, part of lot 130, Chester.

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STOCK MARKET STAGES RALLY

Most Shares Regain Losses Suffered Yesterday.

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Stocks rallied in the early trading today, although the recovery from yesterday's sharp setback was not uniform in all departments.

Advances of around two or more points were recorded by Allied Chemical National Distillers and Chrysler. Shares improving major fractions to a point or more included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Smelting, Du Pont, New York Central, American Can and Westinghouse. Case, Liggett & Myers B and Western Union sold moderately lower.

Pittsburgh Livestock
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, 800, slow, mostly 30c lower; 160-210 lbs. \$5.25; 210-240 lbs. \$5 to \$5.25; 250 lb. up \$4.50 to \$5; 130-150 lbs. \$4.75 to \$5; pigs \$4 to \$4.50; packing sows mostly \$4.

Cattle 100; active with yesterday's close; receipts practically all grassers; good steers up to \$4.85; medium \$3.25 to \$4; few yearlings \$4; cows \$3 down; bulls \$2.90 to \$3.40.

Calves 100; steady; good and choice vealers \$7.50 to \$8; medium \$6 to \$7; cull and common \$3 to \$5.

Sheep 800; nothing done early. Indications 25-40c lower on better grade lambs; choice sorted around 75 lb. lambs \$6.65 to \$6.75; mediums \$4 to \$5; cull and common \$2.25 to \$3.75; aged stock steady.

Cleveland Livestock.
CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.—Cattle, 200; slow and 25c lower; choice steers 750-1,100 lbs. \$6.50-7.00; 900-1,200 lbs. good \$5.50-6.25; heifers, 600-800 lbs. good \$5.00-5.50; common and cutters, \$1.50-2.25; bulls, butchers, \$3.25-75; medium 3.25-3.25.

Calves, 300; slow; prime native calves, \$8.00-9.00; choice native vealers \$7.00-8.00; heavy and medium \$4.00-6.00.

Hogs, 1,100; 15-30c lower; heavies, 250-300 lbs. \$4.60-75; medium 220-230 lbs. \$4.75-5.00; medium 110-130 lbs. \$4.85-5.00; lights, 100-130 lbs. \$4.85-5.00; pigs 100-120, \$4.00; roughs \$3.25; stags, \$2.25.

Lambs, 4,500; 10c lower; good to choice \$6.75-7.00; choice to prime, \$6.25-75; common to medium \$5.00-6.00; common \$3.00-5.00.

Sheep, good to choice vealers \$2.25-3.25; common to medium \$1.00-2.25.

East Liverpool Grain
Prices paid to farmers at mill, as listed by local dealers:

Wheat, bu., 70c; rye, bu., 65c; oats, bu., 40c; shelled corn, bu., 50c; ear corn bu., 50c; mixed hay, ton, \$11; timothy hay, ton, \$10; straw, ton, \$8.

Chicago Grain
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Wheat prices jumped more than four cents at the opening today, and later became relatively steady at a general gain of about two cents. Buying was based largely on opinions of grain leaders that setbacks in grain values had been excessive, and that rallies were overdue. Opening 24 1/2 cents up, wheat later reacted to below the initial minimum, and then fluctuated rapidly. Corn started 1 1/4 advanced, up, and subsequently rose further.

East Liverpool Produce
Prices paid to farmers, as listed by local dealers.

Fresh eggs, doz., 24 to 28c; aples, bu., 60 to 75c; cabbage, 100 lbs. \$1.25 to \$1.50; potatoes, 100 lb. sacks, \$1.40 to \$1.50; turnips and carrots, chip basket, 40 to 50c.

Youngstown Produce.
YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 17.—Eggs, wholesale nearby white, 32c; extras 31c; current receipts 30c; retail nearby white, 37c; extras 36c; current receipts 35c.

Poultry—Heavy hens 12-14c; leghorn hens 9-12c; heavy broilers 12-13c; stags and roosters 8-9c; dressed leghorn hens 13-15c; leghorn broilers 16-18c; heavy broilers 20-21c; stags and roosters 15-16c.

Butter—Wholesale, creamery 27c; roll 26c; retail, creamery 32c; roll 31c.

Pittsburgh Produce
Eggs—Nearly current receipts, 17 1/2-18 1/2c; extra firsts, 19-21c; hennessy whites, 25-28c; Sun. O., W. Va. and Ky., current receipts, 16 1/2-17c; Ref. firsts, 15 1/2-16c; Ref. extras, 17-18c.

Butter—Extras, 24c; standard, 22c; standard, 22c; 89 score, 20c; 88 score, 19c.

Poultry—Colored hens, 5 lb. and up, 14c; medium, 12c; Leghorn hens, 3 1/2 lb. and up 8-9c; medium, 7-8c; Barred Rock springers, 4 lb. and up 13c; colored springers, 3 1/2 lb. and up 12c; colored springers, medium, 10-11c; Leghorn springers, 10c; roosters, 7-8c; ducks, 5 1/2 lb. and up 10c; under 5 1/2 lb. 8c; geese, 7-8c; turkey hens, 17-18c; turkey toms, 17-18c.

Cleveland Produce
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 17.—Butter, prices unchanged.

Eggs, barely steady, prices unchanged.

Live poultry, weak.

Potatoes, \$1.40 to \$2.15.

Sweet potatoes, Jersey, 90 to \$1.00; barrels, \$2.50.

L. K. Cary Takes Charge Of Grant Store Here

L. K. Cary has been appointed manager of the W. T. Grant company's store in East Fifth street, succeeded by R. M. Crispin, it was announced today. Cary comes to East Liverpool from Springfield, Ill. He has been with the Grant company for 15 months.

Rudy Vallee Undergoes Operation on Nose

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Rudy Vallee has just had his nose repaired.

At the Hospital for Joint Diseases the entertainer's nurse said "he's eating three meals a day and feeling fine."

The operation was performed Sunday afternoon the nurse said and Vallee will probably be discharged tomorrow. There was nothing radically wrong with the nose said the nurse—just minor repairs.

OHIO WOMEN TO AID REPEAL

Lines are Drawn at Columbus for Fall Fight.

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—Thirty-five members of the Ohio division of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform gathered here today to cast the lines for battle that will continue until Nov. 7, when Ohio casts its ballot on the repeal question.

They will help fire the ammunition—more than 2,000,000 sample ballots and pamphlets—at Ohio voters, taking their places beside the Association Against the 18th Amendment, the Crusaders, the volunteer committee of lawyers, the Ohio Federation of Labor and the Ohio Hotels' association.

The six organizations form the Ohio repeal council.

Mrs. Alexander Printz, Cleveland, presiding at today's session, said her group will not be satisfied short of a four-to-one victory.

Among those attending, are: Mrs. Lucian Kahn, Hamilton; Mrs. Louis Bannan, Portsmouth; Mrs. Frank Huber, Marion; Miss Marie Dickson, Steubenville; Miss Mary Gallagher, Ironton; Miss Oweka Woodruff, Bucyrus; Mrs. J. G. Gosser, Crestline; Mrs. John Inskeep Van Meter, Chillicothe; Mrs. Conrad Hoffman, Youngstown; Mrs. Conrad Weeks, Canton; Mrs. Rollo B. Krouse, Lima; Mrs. Mary Blackman, and Mrs. Louis Lieb, Lorain; and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Newark.

GODDARD VICTIM OF ACCIDENTS

Marietta Liquor Control Commission Member Suffers Injuries In Fall, Crash.

By The Associated Press.
MARIETTA, O., Oct. 17.—Harold B. Goddard, of Marietta, a member of the state liquor control commission, was injured seriously in a double accident early today.

Rendered unconscious when he fell while repairing some lights at a barn dance, Goddard sustained more serious hurts when his automobile brought him to a hospital here, went over an embankment on the Luke Chute highway in Morgan county. His left arm and several ribs were fractured, his face was cut and he suffered possible internal injuries, in the auto crash.

Mrs. Goddard was cut about the head and arms. Harvey Havrock of Marietta, who was driving the machine, was cut and bruised.

The first accident occurred at Goddard's Silver Heels farm near Stockport.

OBITUARY

JOSEPH BOURNE
Joseph Bourne, 63, died today at his home in the Pennsylvania avenue extension after six months' illness.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bourne; three sons, William, Joseph and John of East Liverpool, and three daughters, Miss Gladys, at home; Isaac Jones of East Liverpool and Mrs. Eugene Black of Smiths Ferry, Pa.

MRS. WALTER WARD.
Mrs. Myrtle Ward, 47, wife of Walter Ward, of 1511 Lincoln avenue, Wellsville, died Monday at 11:45 a. m. after a long illness. She had lived in Wellsville for 28 years and was a member of the First Christian church there.

Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Eva Kelley of East Liverpool, and three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Hill of East Liverpool and Mrs. Elizabeth Potts and Mrs. Maud Weaver, both of Wellsville. Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday at 2:30 p. m., in charge of Rev. R. L. Bolln, pastor of the First Christian church. Burial will be made in Spring Hill cemetery.

MRS. LOUIS HOOBEL
Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Frances Hoobel, 48, wife of Louis A. Hoobel, who died of pneumonia Monday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Harriet A. Marshall at 308 Plain street, Minerva, will be held there Wednesday at 1 p. m. Burial will be made in Riverview cemetery, East Liverpool.

Besides her husband and mother, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Leroy Small and Miss Harriet A. Hoobel, and granddaughters, Mary Ellen Small of East Liverpool, and a brother, Charles A. Marshall of Cuyahoga Falls.

Friends are asked to call at the home in Minerva tonight.

Food Buying To Be Discussed

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS

East Liverpool... Wellsville... Chester... Newell

Miss Iverness Gorby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gorby of near East Palestine, became the bride of Elmer Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Betts of Dixonville, Monday morning in the home of the bride's parents. Rev. L. H. Higelmire, pastor of the United Brethren church of East Palestine, performed the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends.

The attendants included Miss Beatrice Dimmeling of College street and Ralph Betts, a brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was gowned in an Egyptian tile crepe. She is a graduate of the East Palestine High school with the class of 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Betts will reside temporarily with the bridegroom's parents. The bridegroom is employed with the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel company in Midland, Pa.

A benefit card party will be held by Crystal chapter 18, Order of

Eastern Star, Friday night in the home of Mrs. Florence Howell, 823 Avondale street. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

The regular meeting of the Crystal Sewing club of the organization has been postponed from Friday night, October 20, until Friday, October 27, at the home of Mrs. R. O. Stewart, West Fourth street.

Guest night was observed by members of the Esther Bible club Monday night in the home of Miss Christine Laughlin, Thompson avenue. The guests were received by Miss Laughlin and her mother, Mrs. H. F. Laughlin.

Hokum, ruck, jig-saw and crossword puzzles and many other games were enjoyed during the social hours, trophies being awarded Misses Virginia Usher and Bernice Myler. The social committee included Misses Lucy Burns, Gertrude VanMeter, Edna Clouse, and Mrs. Paul Secrest. Paper hats were made by the guests and Mrs. Dan Richards received the trophy for the best.

Refreshments were served at a late hour by the hostess, assisted by the social committee, which included Misses Edna Clouse, Margaret Baum, and Elizabeth McCann, and Mesdames Homer Boyd and Nell Patchin. Covers were arranged for 55 guests.

The next meeting will be held November 6 in the home of Mrs. Paul Secrest, West Fifth street.

A card party will be held by members of circle 1 of St. Stephen's Episcopal church Friday night in the parish house with Mesdames James Stanley and Harry Davies hostesses. On Monday, October 23, the regular business session will be held in the parish house.

The annual Harvest Home supper was served by the circle Monday night in the basement of the parish house, covers being arranged for more than 200 guests. Mrs. James Stanley is president of the circle.

The monthly meeting of the Mary Blazer Missionary society of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church will be held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mary Vodrey

THE PREVAILING PATTERN

COTTONS FOR THIS CUNNING MODEL. PATTERN 1636. By ANNE ADAMS.



For that important in-between age of 6 to 14 here's a frock that will surely win a girl's heart. It's quite "grown-up" with its colored necktie—and the new mode counts neckties first in Junior fashion. And sleeves—note the pretty little puff insets—too adorable for words! The front and back parts of the dress are each cut in one piece—could anything be easier to make?

Pattern 1636 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric, 1 yard contrasting and 1 1/2 yards 2 1/2 inch ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest fall and winter styles, the newest fabrics, hints on harmonious colorings and jewelry, how to knit a smart sweater, gifts for the kiddies, last minute fashion flashes—these are among the fascinating items in the NEW FALL AND WINTER EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. THIS BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to The East Liverpool Review Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Nease, Park boulevard. Devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. Jennie McCarty. The home topic will be discussed by Mrs. Fred Winland, and the foreign by Mrs. R. W. Johnston.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. Ruth Peplin at her home in Fairview street Monday night. Five hundred and bingo were the diversions of the evening, after which refreshments were served by Mesdames Inez McNicol, Margaret Amos, Leta Jackson and Jane Ferguson. A color scheme of pink and white predominated in the appointments.

Those present were Mesdames

Sadie Lentz, Margaret Cox, Mayme Rabon Lull's Peltis, Sadie Drey, Rose Woerner, Helen Williams, Virgie Woerner, Nellie Palmer, Inez McNicol, Ada Hunter, Jane Ferguson, Leta Jackson, Nellie Dawson, Margaret Amos, Rose Bowers, Leslie Tatenhorst, Sadie Schneider, Mabel Esenhuth, Violet Slevin, Dorothy Palmer, Thelma Spencer, and Miss Dorothy Dawson.

The honor guest was the recipient of many gifts.

Grant street Parent-Teachers association held its initial meeting Monday night in the school with Everett Chambers, president, in charge of the meeting, which he opened with prayer, followed by assembly singing.

Outlines for the year's work was followed by a piano solo, "Prelude in C sharp minor," by Miss Jean Cooper, and an address by Superintendent Herbert G. Means.

The attendance trophy was awarded this second grade, taught by Miss Sarah Alice George. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Ethel Ladzinski, Paul Pelly and Charles Huddleston.

Mrs. R. J. Marshall of West Fifth street and her three daughters, Mrs. Howard Molsberry of Youngstown; Mrs. Daniel M. Cronin of West Fifth street, and Mrs. Arthur A. Cronin of West Fifth street, entertained members of the Rebecca Griscom chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Monday afternoon in the former's home. Following the routine business with the vice-regent, Mrs. Charles T. Larkins, in charge.

The quotation was: "All Were Engaged in Trying to Transplant European Culture in Their Portion of the New World." Response to roll call was with the names of early explorers. Papers were given on "Colonization Influences in America": English, Mrs. Karl Krug; French, Mrs. Charles T. Larkins; and Spanish, Mrs. F. F. Davis.

Refreshments were served during the social hours by the hostesses, special guests being Miss Scott of Youngstown; Mrs. Mary Hanley, a member of the Bethia Southwick chapter of Wellsville, and Mrs. F. A. Dean, a member of the Bath, N. Y. chapter.

The next meeting will be held in the evening of November 20 the place to be announced later.

Mrs. Katherine Johnson celebrated her eighty-first birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Higgins, Chester. The home was decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. Johnson is the mother of seven daughters and three sons, all of whom were present. The daughters are Mrs. John Pruden of Arp, Texas; Mrs. Stephen Oliver of Beaver, Pa.; Mrs. R. L. Howard of Waverly, W. Va.; Mrs. F. A. Rogers, Bergholtz; Mrs. Charles VanWey, Mrs. Marion Carpenter and Mrs. Frank Higgins, all of Chester. The sons are Robert Johnson of Hookstown, Pa., Elisha and Sidney Johnson of Chester.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Higgins and her sisters, covers being arranged for 60 guests including 24 grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. A large birthday cake centered the buffet table.

The honor guest was the recipient of many gifts. Sunday school mission of Klondyke will present an entertainment Thursday night at the home of Rev. P. H. Pack, Harvey avenue. James E. Hardy, superintendent, will be in charge of the affair. All members are welcome.

Twenty members of the Travelers club were entertained Monday

night in the home of Miss Bess Gamble, West Fourth street, with Mrs. F. B. Chambers associate hostess. The quotation for the day was: "Know most of the rooms of thy native country before thou goest over the threshold thereof."—Fuller.

The topic for the evening was "Seeing America via the Literary Route." Response to roll call was with the names of new books. Violin selections, "Polonaise Militaire" by Chopin and "Sylvia" by Olej Speaks, Miss Agnes Shaddock, accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Heddleston. Lives of New York authors were given as follows: Edith Wharton, Miss Adeline Blake; Irving Bacheller, Mrs. Clyde R. Larkins, and O. Henry, Mrs. W. E. Dunlap.

Special guests of the club were two former members, Mrs. J. H. Eltringham of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. James Fielding of Charleston, W. Va. Miss Agnes Shaddock was also a guest.

Refreshments were served by the two hostesses during the informal social hours.

Mrs. Howard Blake will receive the club on November 6 at her home in St. Clair avenue.

Class 13 of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian church was entertained Monday night with a masquerade party in the home of Mrs. Lee Persohn, Westfield, with Mrs. Elmer Merchant associate hostess. The home was attractively decorated in keeping with the season. Trophies for the costumes were awarded as follows: Mrs. C. R. Cheeks as Madam Queen; Mrs. Allen Brown as

Andrew Brown, and Mrs. George Pilgrim for the best costume. Games, fortune and story telling were the diversions of the evening after which refreshments were served by the two hostesses, assisted by Miss Marjorie Frye. Covers were arranged for 22.

A minstrel show will be presented Monday night, October 23, at 8 o'clock in the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal church by members of the Girls' Friendly class, taught by Mrs. R. O. Stewart. The public is invited to attend.

A group of friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. Sara Walters at her home in West Eighth street recently. Cards and music were the pastimes of the informal social hours, after which refreshments were served by the hostess' sister, Mrs. H. M. Grimm, and Miss Rosina Gruber. Covers were arranged for 22.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Grace Elsie Mountford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mountford of Harvey avenue, and Harold B. Sapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sapp of Industry, Pa. The wedding took place Saturday in the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Beaver Falls, Pa., with Rev. C. A. Hartung officiating.

The attendants included Miss Dorothy Sapp, a sister of the bridegroom and Alvin Mountford, the bride's brother.

The bride was gowned in white crepe, princess style, and carried

white chrysanthemum pompons and roses. The maid of honor was gowned in yellow and carried tea roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride's parents.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Lincoln High school, Midland, Pa., with the class of 1928 and is an employee of the Peoples' National Gas company of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Past Noble Grand association of Ceramic Rebekah lodge No. 286 will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Ethel Ladzinski, Orchard Grove avenue, with Mesdames L. T. Capehart and Margaret Crawford associate hostesses.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association will hold a business session tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Judge, West Fifth street.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mountford of Grant street, Newell, announce the birth of a seven and one-half pound son on Sunday. The child has been named Louis Alvin. The mother will be remembered as Miss Ethel Wilson.

Mrs. Frank W. Marshall, Earl Marshall, Mrs. Harry Johnson and daughter, Doris, all of East Liverpool, and George H. Marshall of

Hazard, Ky., motored to Canton today to visit with Mrs. Jacob Judy, a daughter of Mrs. Frank Marshall.

(Continued On Page 11)

Don't Deaden Periodic Pain— Prevent It!

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets a few days beforehand and notice the difference. If yours is a stubborn case you may need to take them regularly for a few months. Persistent use brings permanent relief.

Not a pain killer to dull the agony, but a modern scientific medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of the trouble. New size package—50¢ at all druggists.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Big Saving! No Cooking! So Easy!

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively has no equal for quick, lasting relief.

From any drugist, get 2 1/4 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils and children love its taste.

This simple mixture soothes and heals the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

TALK ABOUT VALUES! SEE THESE HANDSOME

NEW FUR TRIMMED

COATS

\$19.90

Sizes 11 to 52

METZ

FUR COMPANY
106 West Fifth Street,
East Liverpool, Ohio.

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby's Daily Bath

Made of the purest ingredients and containing soothing and healing properties, it protects baby's tender skin and keeps it clear and healthy, free from rashes and irritations.

Price 25c

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

DANCE Melody Manor

TONITE "IZZY" HERMAN

And His ORCHESTRA

O. J. HERRINGTON, Jr., Manager.

Dancing Every Sat. and Tues.

Gents 25c Ladies Free Tonight

A Sensational Clearance

Livingroom Suites

Featured at Old Time Prices

During Our

Remodeling Sale

Prices Upwards From

\$79.00

FREE GIFT

With each suite purchased during our remodeling sale we will give you free—a very useful gift for your home.

Terms To Suit Your Convenience

Trade In Your Old Suite

The SMITH and PHILLIPS Co.

400 WASHINGTON STREET

For a Limited Time Only! GERMANIA HERB TEA... 98c Never sold before for less than \$1.50.

GRAZY WATER CRYSTALS

ALBERTY'S FOODS

BENNETT'S

HEALTH FOOD CENTER

127 W. SIXTH ST.

PHONES 96—97

A FEELING OF CONFIDENCE prevails when you know that a reputation backs any service. The Miller Funeral Home has built a reputation for serving faithfully and sincerely, for assuring a final memorial the family may remember gratefully, and at a price well within their means.

MILLER FUNERAL PARLORS

141-W. SIXTH ST. BELL PHONE OFFICE 36

"The cost is a matter of your own desire"

FREE KWIK-DRIP COFFEE MAKER

Here's a real gift that any housewife will appreciate, made to acquaint more people with the flavor-fresh quality of FORT PITT COFFEE! A beautiful 9-cup size aluminum KWIK-DRIP COFFEE MAKER that makes any coffee better! Your grocer will tell you more about the interesting contest, simple and easy to enter, that may bring you one of these fine Coffee Makers!

ASK YOUR GROCER

Ask him what he thinks about Fort Pitt Coffee—ask him about the contest. Then buy a pound tin of flavor-fresh FORT PITT. See for yourself the difference good coffee makes... and learn how economical good coffee really is!

Remember, when you buy Fort Pitt, you keep your money in local circulation... Fort Pitt Coffee is sold only through independent dealers!

FLAVOR FRESH FORT PITT COFFEE

AT ALL LEADING DEALERS

YOUNG-MANOR CO. - PITTSBURGH, PA.

As modern as an airplane—

At the Century of Progress Fair there are two outstanding modern machines—the airplane and the Electric Range. Both are accepted as the modern means of accomplishing specific results: the airplane for swift transportation to far places; the electric cooking machine for perfect meals cooked automatically.

An Electric Range resembles an old-fashioned fuel stove in about the same degree as an airplane compares with a balloon. Like the airplane, too, an Electric Range may be used to perform marvelous feats that were never dreamed of in its predecessor's day. For speed, simplicity and accuracy, the modern cooking machine cannot be surpassed.

BE MODERN... COOK ELECTRICALLY!

The OHIO POWER Co.

We Sell Hotpoint Westinghouse Marion ELECTRIC RANGES

TAMMANY EYES ON AL SMITH

Tiger Hopes Former Governor Will Aid Ticket.

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Tammany Hall, fighting the most potent threat to its power in years, will open its formal mayoral campaign tonight with its strategists groping for an answer to the all-important question:

"Will Al Smith come to the rescue of the organization?"

Tammany had no word as to whether former Governor Smith would appear tonight at the opening rally for Mayor John P. O'Brien. Some of Smith's intimates said he would not speak.

Parading to Queens amid streams of red fire last night Fiorella H. LaGuardia, fusion nominee, accused the city government of bliking small home owners to hand tax cuts to big property owners.

Joseph V. McKee, recovery party candidate, again denied LaGuardia's charge of anti-semitism. He said an article he wrote in 1915, while a school teacher, did not criticize the ethical outlook of Jewish school children, but criticized "only those who abandoned Judaism."

New Cumberland

Miss Lena Foreman returned home Monday after several days' visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Foreman in Steubenville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ward and daughter, Miriam of Cleveland have returned to their home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Herron.

Miss Helen Cuddy of the county clerk's office is on a week's vacation in Pittsburgh, McKee Rocks, Pa. In the former city she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman and in McKee Rocks she will visit Miss Nora Ramsey.

Attorney and Mrs. E. A. Hart left Monday for Parkersburg, W. Va., where for three days they will attend a Kiwanis convention and later will go to Clarksburg, W. Va. to attend a meeting of the West Virginia Bar association.

Earl L. Hill of the State auditing bureau, who has been located at Mountaineer, W. Va., for several weeks has been transferred to West Union, W. Va., where he will make an audit of the books of Doddridge county.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jester of Morgantown, W. Va., spent the week-end here at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart. Miss Edith Campbell of Chester spent the week-end with Mrs. Natalie Kessell and was accompanied home by Mrs. Kessell and daughter, Gretchen, who will be Miss Campbell's guest this week.

Mrs. Kenneth Wern is ill at her home.

Mrs. Samuel Hooper returned home Sunday after a week's visit with relatives in East Liverpool.

Mrs. H. L. Dunlevy of Globe Station and Mrs. John McIntosh were recent guests of Mrs. McIntosh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Baier of Midway, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roach spent the week-end with her parents in Point Marion, Pa.

SKUNK BRINGS \$750

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—From Hanover, Kan., came John J. Hake, a farmer, yesterday, explaining he paid off the mortgage on the farm and financed his trip to the world's fair by catching a skunk. He skinned the animal and won a major prize of \$750 in an animal fur show sponsored by a mail order house.

FREE HOLD-UP VICTIM

NEWCOMERTOWN, O.—Two men leaped from an automobile and confronted George Whyde. It was a holdup.

The two men didn't get much. "If that's all you have, take it and beat it," they told their victim.

Ways to Peace

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 17.—The best omen of international good will is that conferences are getting shorter. Now if they will do away with 'em entirely there will be no war.

The biggest one ever held was at Versailles after the war, and all the others held since then was to fix something that was done wrong at that one. The biggest disarmament conference was at Washington in 1922, and all the other disarmament ones have been held to try and fix what was done wrong at that one. So the ideal thing is, don't hold the original conference, then you won't have to hold any more.

The same bunch of delegates go to all of 'em anyhow, so just put 'em on a government pension, let 'em put on their high hats, take movies of 'em, and play like they was at a conference.

Yours,
Will Rogers

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REVENUE FOR OHIO SHRINKS

Income in 1932 Shows \$4,000,000 Drop From 1931.

BY HENRY T. GORRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—Effect of the economic depression on Ohio's government is reflected in the annual report of the state auditor for the year ending December 31, 1932.

The report, submitted by State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy, to "the governor, the general assembly, and the taxpayers of Ohio," portrays Ohio's financial "ups and downs" throughout the past years and contains detailed schedules showing receipts and expenditures.

Population of this state in 1920 was 5,812,956. Today, according to the report, it is 6,646,697. In 1930, total state expenditures were \$179,475. In 1932, they were \$34,524,330.

Expenditures Decreased

In line with decreased business, general revenue receipts in 1932 decreased over \$4,000,000. Receipts in 1931, payable to the state general revenue fund, were \$38,843,265.78; in 1932, \$34,048,776. Among principal sources of revenue to this fund were franchise and excise taxes, the cigarette tax, universities and colleges and insurance company taxes.

Expenditures from the general revenue fund were decreased, during 1932, \$8,128,171.69 under the previous year. They involved current expenses, new buildings and equipment, higher education, education for blind, deaf and crippled children, educational equalization and interest on irreducible debt.

The state auditor reported that "close supervision, auditing and approval of vouchers has resulted in a saving to the taxpayers of Ohio during the past 12 years of \$1,538,203.31."

Convict Labor Productive

Among other disclosures in the report were that:

By use of convict and inmate labor, the state welfare department produced and sold to public institutions, products under the "Manufacturing and sales" department for 1932 amounting to \$1,151,392.29; also \$890,848 worth of farm and garden products.

Crabbe Act fines decreased from \$186,468 in 1931 to \$69,719 in 1932. In 1930, the total county, city, village, township and school indebtedness in Ohio was \$976,000,000. In 1932, it was \$898,600,346. State aid to weak school districts in Ohio in 1932 amounted to \$1,538,203.31.

\$4,145,590, which went to 710 school districts.

Teachers Hold \$59,000,000

The state teachers' retirement fund now amounts to over \$59,000,000, all invested in interest-bearing bonds of the state and its political subdivisions. Money derived from this fund is used for the payment of teachers' pensions.

The Ohio state fair earned from all sources in 1932, \$103,313 as against \$154,415 the previous year. For the year 1930 real taxes and taxes on intangible property to the amount of \$309,000,000 was distributed to local schools, townships and other funds. In 1932 the same funds received \$249,000,000.

400,000 Licensed Dogs

There are over 400,000 licensed dogs in Ohio, producing a revenue of \$563,403 a year; 32,655 sheep and other domestic animals were injured by dogs.

Autoists paid an average of \$22

per car for gasoline used during 1932. Over 1,674,550 license tags were issued.

Ohio paid off on October 1, 1932, the last World war compensation bonds and has no bonded indebtedness at this time.

Over \$6,648,776 was expended in 1932 in the care and custody of insane, feeble minded, epileptic and criminal wards of the state.

"HOT CHOCOLATES" STAGE SHOW TO VISIT CERVIC

45 Colored Stars in Cast To Appear Here Soon.

Connie's "Hot Chocolates," with cast of 45 colored stars, has been

booked for an engagement on the stage at the Ceramic theater in the near future, the theater management announced today. It will be the first big stage show to visit the city in recent years.

While the date of the engagement has not been set, the contract has been signed. The show is replete with tuneful melodies, laugh-provoking sketches and a chorus of dusky girls. It was termed "a swlegant" show by Walter Winchell, noted Broadway columnist.

The cast is headed by LeRoy

Smith and his orchestra, noted for its success at Connie's Inn in Harlem. Other members include "Peg Leg" Bates, Baby Cox, Avis Andrews, Radcliff and Rogers, the Lucky Seven trio, the Bobs and a number of dancing beauties.

Eight Boy Scouts from Houston, Tex., did an American Indian war dance at the international jam-boree at Budapest.

Kentucky had 539 homicides in 1932.

TO HELP PREVENT COLDS... I RECOMMEND VICKS NOSE DROPS



TO END A COLD... I RECOMMEND VICKS VAPORUB



● (Full details of Vicks Colds-Control Plan in each Vicks package)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS



Just sprinkle in
TO MAKE DISHES GLEAM
AND CLOTHES WHITER

CLIMALENE

Rexall



ONE CENT SALE

OUR BIGGEST BARGAIN EVENT

2 for the price of 1 plus 1 cent

WHAT IS THE ONE CENT SALE? HOW DOES IT OPERATE?

10,000 Rexall Drug Stores throughout the United States take part in this tremendous sale! Because of the tons of merchandise sold and because in the Rexall Plan there is no middleman's profit we are able to offer these huge bargains! Due to seasonal demand a few of the items listed may have been sold at prices lower than the regular price listed here... but never as low as on this sale! There is no limit to the amount of merchandise you may buy. Just add one cent to the regular price and get one more similar package! Save on hundreds of items you need every day

EXTRA!

Values so extraordinary that we can only afford to offer them for ONE HOUR!

THURSDAY 10 to 11 A.M. or while they last

JASMINE TOILET SOAP

Fragranced with this year's most popular odor... yields rich creamy lather quickly, easily... French milled to make it long lasting, economical.

6 cakes for 26c 60c VALUE

ONLY ONE SALE TO A CUSTOMER

FRIDAY 10 to 11 A.M. or while they last

Rexall Milk of Magnesia tooth paste

This is an extraordinary tooth paste value at its regular 25c price. At 3 for 26c it is a value that thrifty shoppers are sure to appreciate. Come early.

3 tubes for 26c 75c VALUE

ONLY ONE SALE TO A CUSTOMER

SATURDAY 2 to 3 P.M. or while they last

SHARI face powder

Soft, fluffy, clinging, exquisite in texture and fragrance... in a dainty alken box. Smart shoppers will go for this amazing value. Be sure to get here on time.

2 boxes for \$1.01 \$2 VALUE

ONLY ONE SALE TO A CUSTOMER

MORE THAN 250 of these 2 for 1 PLUS 1 CENT BARGAINS

8 OUTSTANDING VALUES!

MI 31 SOLUTION

The "Mouth Tested" Antiseptic
1 pt. 49c 2 for 50c

PEROXIDE HYDROGEN

15c 2 for 16c

PURETEST MINERAL OIL

1 pt. 75c 2 for 76c

BATH SPRAY

2 for \$1.01

MI 31 SHAVING CREAM

1 tube 50c 2 for 51c

FIRSTAID ZINC OXIDE Plaster, 1 in. x 5 yds.

1 roll 29c 2 for 30c

PURETEST MERCUROCHROME WITH APPLICATOR

1 bottle 25c 2 for 26c

AGAREX Mineral Oil with Agar Agar Emulsion

1 pt. \$1 2 for \$1.01

YOU NEED EVERY ONE OF THESE

ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL

full pint 2 for 26c

HASKELL'S MILK of MAGNESIA

pint 2 for 31c

HOBERT'S ASPIRIN

bottle of 100 2 for 31c

COD LIVER OIL — 75c full pint

2 for 76c

MASCAL'S HAND LOTION

full pint 2 for 40c

TOILET WATER, All odors — 49c

2 for 50c

ELI COTTON

pound roll 2 for 40c

REXALL BEEF, IRON and WINE

Of great aid in health disorders where a rich tonic is needed.
1 pint \$1 2 for \$1.01

REXILLANA

For stubborn coughs, tickling and sore throats. Tastes like honey too!
1 bottle 50c 2 for 51c

GLYCERINE and ROSE WATER

Safe, effective, fragrant guardian to keep skin soft, smooth, youthful.
1 bottle 25c 2 for 26c

VINCENT'S Assorted Chocolates

All your favorites. Velvety chocolate.
1 pound 2 for 61c

PERMEDGE RAZOR BLADES

We guarantee every one of these blades.
1/2 doz. 25c 2 for 26c

KLENZO Coconut OIL SHAMPOO

Rich cleansing lather removes dirt flakes, grime.
1 bottle 50c 2 for 51c

MILK CHOCOLATE

A tasty, wholesome, sweet chocolate bar.
1/2 lb. bar 19c 2 for 20c

OPEKA COFFEE

A Special Blend Vacuum Sealed.
2 for 57c

PETROFOL

Relief from constipation without cathartics. Tasteless, odorless. Absorbs the poisons.
1 pt. 50c 2 for 51c

REXALL Shaving Lotion

Stimulating skin tonic.
1 bottle 50c 2 for 51c

REXALL COLD TABLETS SPECIAL

Don't let that cold get started. These tablets give relief.
1 box 25c 2 for 26c

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT YOUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE

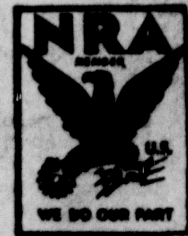
FOUR DAYS — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Charles T. Larkins

REXALL DRUG STORE

COR. SIXTH AND ST. CLAIR AVE.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.



MEDICAL ADVICE

If you want to...

- ...keep the bowel action regular and comfortable
- ...make constipated spells as rare as colds
- ...avoid danger of bowel strain

—use a liquid laxative

Can constipation be overcome? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" declare thousands who have followed their advice and know.

You are not apt to cure your constipation with salts, pills and cathartics. But you can overcome this condition just by gentle regulation with a suitable liquid laxative.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the average person's bowels just as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time.

THE TEST:

This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels," but strong cathartics!

First: select a properly prepared liquid laxative. Second: Take the dose you find suited to your system. Third: gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving of their own accord.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used.

Why Hospitals use a liquid laxative

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will it irritate the kidneys.

The right liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement, with no discomfort at the time, or afterward.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it!

In buying any laxative, read the label. If it contains a doubtful drug, don't take it. If you

COUNTY LISTS 75 C. C. C. MEN

Recruits to Report In Youngstown Thursday.

LISBON—County Relief Commissioner E. M. Lowry today announced that 75 regulars and 16 alternates had been selected from the list of young men who had registered for examination for the Civilian Conservation corps.

These young men will report at the Youngstown Armory in Ryan avenue, Youngstown not later than 9 a. m. Thursday. A number will gather here at 7 a. m. District relief agencies are arranging transportation to Youngstown for their local groups. Those who are successful in passing an examination at Youngstown will entrain for Camp Knox at Louisville, Ky.

A revised list of registrations issued today, shows that four alternates from East Palestine district have been eliminated. They are Eugene W. Clark, John Dolan, Russell Spooner and William Widowfield Jr.

Additions to the list are: Unity township—Regulars, Lowell Houck, Ray Hull; alternate, Charles Reidy.

Yellow Creek township—Regulars, Earl Lomax, George Metzgar, Fred Sprouse; alternate, William Morris.

Middleton township—Regulars, Harry Evans, Thomas A. Sikorski; alternate, Manuel Pike.

In the Salem township registration, Carmen Troy takes the place of Charles Leonard.

40 HOURS TO CLOSE TONIGHT

District Clergy Assisting Father Maurer at Annual Devotions in St. Ann's.

The annual Forty Hours' devotional services, which opened Sunday morning in St. Ann's Catholic church in Pennsylvania avenue Palissey street, East End, will close tonight with procession and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The services opened following high mass Sunday at 10 a. m. Rev. Father John L. Maurer the host pastor, is being assisted in conducting the devotions by district clergymen.

East End U. P. Delegates To Attend Mission Meet

A delegation representing the Women's Missionary society of the Second United Presbyterian church in St. George street will attend a meeting of the Steubenville Presbyterian in the First United Presbyterian church in West Sixth street Thursday and Friday. They will attend a session Thursday night and Friday afternoon when a report will be submitted by officers of the society.

Penn Avenue Church to Serve Supper Thursday

A benefit supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid society in the social rooms of the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church Thursday from 5 to 7 p. m. The menu will include roast beef and pork, it was announced. Proceeds from the affair will go into the church treasury.

Two Classes Organized In East End M. E. Church

Two groups of the King's Herald class have been organized in the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church by Miss Helen Reed. The first group, between ages of 13 and 15, will be under the supervision of Mrs. Carl Latham, while the second group, from 16 to 18, will be in charge of Miss Ruth Garwood.

Improvements to East End Pottery Rushed

Improvements are nearing completion at the former D. E. McNicol yellow ware pottery in Boyce street, East End, recently acquired by the Tymor company of New Philadelphia, which are expected to facilitate the manufacture of ware. The kilns have been cleaned, roofs repaired, windows replaced, frame work painted and machinery installed. A new smokestack is being conditioned to replace a damaged flue. The manufacture of yellow ware will be under the supervision of William E. McNicol formerly with the McNicol concern.

WOMAN HURT IN FALL.
Mrs. William Cox of Railroad street is recovering at her home today from body bruises received when she tripped and fell down a flight of steps at her home recently.

U. P. CONFERENCE HELD.
The October conference was held Monday night in the Second United Presbyterian church in St. George street, presided over by Sunday School Superintendent Mrs. Della Anderson. Routine business was transacted and work for the ensuing month discussed.

AN EVENT OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO THE WOMEN READERS OF THE REVIEW



NEXT WEEK

OCTOBER 24-25-26-27

Tuesday--Wednesday--Thursday--Friday

A FREE COOKING SCHOOL

AT THE

CERAMIC THEATRE

MODERN RECIPES AND APPLIANCES DEMONSTRATED BY

EDNA M. FERGUSON

Doors Open 9 A. M.

LECTURE 9:30 A. M.

Thousands of women have learned new home making methods, new recipes, new ideas from this famous woman. She has helped solve troublesome household problems with her practical suggestions. Attend every session and reap the benefits of her experience.



Come prepared to ask questions—they will be answered from the stage. Bring pencil and notebook so that you may take down suggestions and advice. Plan now with your friends to be present at every session of the Cooking School.

MORNING SESSIONS 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 A. M.

GIFTS • FREE RECIPES DISTRIBUTED AT EVERY SESSION • GIFTS

"HAD CONSTIPATION SINCE BIRTH OF MY FIRST CHILD"

Then Mrs. King Discovered
ALL-BRAN

We quote from her voluntary letter:

"I have suffered from terrible constipation since the birth of my first child—9 years ago! I have tried everything and nothing had any lasting results. Very reluctantly I tried your 'ALL-BRAN' with no faith in it at all. Much to my surprise, I have not had to take any medicine since starting to use ALL-BRAN, 4 months ago."—Mrs. Doris Eyre King, 16 Abbey Road, Oxford, England.

ALL-BRAN contains two things which overcome constipation: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines; vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Certainly this is more natural than taking patent medicines—often harmful. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAN also supplies iron for the blood. At all grocers. In the red-and-green packages. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

I INVITE EVERYONE TO TRY MY GREAT NEW MEDICINE

.....SAMPLES ARE FREE

Test my wonderful new prescription tonic at my expense. No obligations. See me at People's Service Drug Store.

AMAZING BENEFITS REPORTED BY SUFFERERS FROM STOMACH TROUBLES, WEAK KIDNEYS, NERVOUSNESS, SLUGGISH LIVERS, RHEUMATIC PAINS AND GENERAL RUN-DOWN CONDITION.

Here is an invitation that cannot be ignored. No matter how skeptical you may be, nor how many medicines you may have taken without getting the benefits you desired, you owe it to yourself to make this test. Just come to People's Service Drug Store, ask for the Natex man. I will give you absolutely FREE, without obligation or cost, a sample of the most talked of medicine you have ever tried.

My Natex is the discovery of one of the foremost pharmaceutical authorities in the country, a former college professor whose researches into the field of medicine have made him known from coast to coast.

When you feel rundown and half-sick, when your stomach is weak and disordered, kidneys deranged, liver and bowels sluggish, blood filled with impurities and you suffer with poor appetite, restless sleep, indigestion, rheumatic pains and lack strength and vigor, it is nature's warning that all is not well. Your vital organs are crying for help and you should no more ignore their signals of distress than a mariner should refuse to answer the S. O. S. of a sinking ship. Don't delay. Don't let disease get an even firmer grip. Build up your health now, while you may, tomorrow may be too late.

My Natex will have you feeling like a different person in two weeks' time. It is no ordinary patent medicine. It is as different from ordinary tonics as day is from night. Natex is a real prescription that brings results after or-

inary measures have failed—a compound of carefully selected roots, barks, herbs and leaves that go to the very roots of your suffering.

Perhaps you are wondering whether all the nice things said about my medicine can possibly be true. I couldn't convince you if I talked all day, but a week's trial of Natex will open your eyes to the wonderful benefits of this miracle medicine as it has been called.

I am now at People's Service Drug Store, 5th and Market streets.

Every local man and woman is invited to come in to see me. Tell me frankly about your troubles and I will tell you just as frankly whether or not I think Natex will make you well. Read the valuable little health booklet I have for free distribution. Sample my new Natex Free. There is no obligation. You are the judge and jury, and if you don't think that Natex is the finest medicine for your troubles I will not urge you to buy. Come early, my supply of samples is limited.—Adv.



FIGHTING LINE CARRIES MIDLAND HOPES

Steelers Will Be Hard Foe

Potters May be Forced To Use Aerial Game Friday.

BY ROBERT ELLIOTT, Sports Editor, The Review.

A fighting line that has shown itself to be almost impregnable inside its own 20-yard stripe, will be the main hope of "Rusty" Lomond's Midland high football team which battles East Liverpool's undefeated club at Patterson field Friday night.

This line, small as lines go, has featured every game the Steelers have played. Beaver, Aliquippa and Rochester, first three foes of the Midland eleven, found it exceptionally tough. Beaver and Aliquippa failed to score, being held to 0-0 ties by Lomond's eleven. Rochester scored a touchdown in losing to Midland, 7-4, but it didn't come through the Midland line. A pass from Zankie to Gamble did the trick.

Ends Are Good
Last week Lomond took his team to North Braddock and again the Midland line stood out, although the Steelers absorbed a 25-13 beating. That score was a tip-off to the Midland strength, however, for the Steelers were the first team to score more than one touchdown against Johnny Reed's potential championship club.

Midland has about as fine a pair of ends as the Potters will face all season in Captain Charley Schmitt and Guido Delphia. Both are ball hawks while the former is a fine pass receiver. Sent into the backfield in the Rochester game, Schmitt played excellent ball.

Steve Blizic and Paul Pitz make an acceptable pair of tacklers, the former being a big giant. Steve Yurich, Rakas and George Komora make up a steady trio in the center of the line that will give Sanford, Price and Brandt a busy evening.

Backfield Dangerous
There is nothing flashy about the Midland backfield, but the runners are slippery and likely to get into the open if given half a chance. Bill Komora will be at quarter, George Ordick and Tony Rosatone at the halves and Eli Blizic at full. Benny Pultanovich, who has been a scholastic difficulties, is another hard-running halfback, who may see action against the Ceramics.

The Potter squad is in good shape and all set for the struggle. Harry Rose, the Potters' fullback, who was hurt in the Salem tilt, is O. K., and will be at his regular post against Midland.

Unless Bill Booth and Rose continue their ground-gaining tactics against Midland, the Potters may be forced to use the aerial game more than usual Friday night.

3,174 Last Week
There is plenty of confidence in the Midland camp, built mainly on the belief that the Steel City line can stop Booth. Whether it can do this or not carries the Midland hopes. If Booth continues to run wild as he has done against the Potters first four opponents, it's hard to see anything but an East Liverpool triumph.

Faculty Manager J. M. Decker announced today that the paid attendance at the Salem game last week was 3,174.

Origin of Illini Play Revealed

Forward-lateral Pass Named "Flea-flicker" in 1911.

By The Associated Press.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 17.—The origin and naming of the famous "flea-flicker," the forward-lateral pass play with which Illinois scored its first touchdown Saturday, was revealed today by Bob Zupke, the Illini coach, as he resumed preparations for the Army game at Cleveland Saturday.

"We first used this play in high school 25 years ago, but never had a name for it until 1911. The play requires that the middlemen, who receive the forward pass, snap the ball laterally. It has to be done cleverly—just a flip.

"A newspaper man, watching one of our players flip the lateral, remarked 'that fellow does it so neatly he reminds me of a monkey flicking a flea off his body.'
"From then on the play was known as the 'flea-flicker.'
Saturday's play, Beynon to Frink to Frechauer, was used by Illinois to score against Chicago in 1914 and 1924 and against Pennsylvania in 1925.

BOSTON LEADS PRO GRID LOOP

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The Boston Redskins lead all National Professional football league rivals in ground gained.
The Redskins have piled up a total of 1,190 yards with the New York Giants second with 1,116, the Portsmouth Spartans third with 1,031 and the Green Bay Packers fourth with 1,001. The Spartans have the best defensive record, permitting the opposition only 619 yards.
The Giants lead in points with 116.

Long-Shot Artists Back Carnegie To Whip Notre Dame

MEMBER OF OHIO STATE'S POWERFUL LINE



Buckeyes Practice In Secret

Yearlings Armed With Michigan Plays For Drills.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—Ohio State's varsity gridgers, prepping for their first Big Ten encounter of the season against Michigan Saturday take the field this afternoon against a yearling team armed with Michigan plays—and the practice is secret, with a capital S.

Coach "Sad" Sam Willaman ordered the gates locked to outsiders to get rid of the gallery that willam said had a bad effect on the team's morale. He disclaimed it was done with the intention of keeping the Buckeye formations a secret.

The Michigan mode of play was brought back in all the freshness of its detail by Floyd Stahl, backfield coach for the Scarlet and Gray, who scouted the Wolverines against Cornell.

First-stringers, who played not more than five or six minutes as a unit in the 29-0 victory over Vanderbilt, were not excused from the Monday practice.

Instead, they turned out under the stadium shell where Willaman and his aids went over the Michigan lineup in detail and reviewed the mistakes of last Saturday.

Irondale

Seventy-six descendants of Howell Williams met at the first annual reunion held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Carson at New Somerset. Seven living direct descendants are Thomas Williams and John Williams of Ellwood City, Pa.; Leydia Williams Ely of Alliance, Howell Williams of Canton, Margaret Williams Poole and Gwendolyn Williams Watkins of Irondale, and Muriel Williams Carson, New Somerset.

Officers were named as follows: President, Gwendolyn Watkins of Irondale; vice president, Clara Miller, of Ellwood City; Secretary, Grace Williams of Canton; treasurer, Margaret Williams Poole of Irondale.
A history of the Williams-Protter-Cris families was read by Mrs. Muriel Williams Carson. Mrs. Gwendolyn Williams Watkins of Irondale recited "The Old Clay House."
Those from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Howell Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Watkins Jr. and family, Walter Higgins, Canton; Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and family, Warren; Mrs. Violet Higgins, Los Angeles, Calif.; John Williams, Lena Williams, Thomas Williams, Dorothy Williams, Edna Williams, Milo Malm, Clara Miller, Alice Miller, Gerald Miller, Donald Miller, Edward Miller, John Miller, Keith Ely, Ella Ely, Charles Ely, Doris and Mary Trill, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klein and son Paul, all of Ellwood City, Pa.; Misses Thelma Wilpelt and All Jewett, of Steubenville; Mrs. Bessie Skews and son James of Follansbee; Boyles Wilpelt, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kelly, Industry, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely Sr. and family, Alliance; Miss Edna Carson of New Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. John Poole and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Watkins Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watkins and son Harold Jr., and Miss Gertrude Lawson, Irondale.

At noon dinner was served on tables in the lawn with autumn leaves and large white, yellow, red and lavender chrysanthemums used as decorations. The doxology was sung and prayer by Mrs. Mary Trill, eight-year old descendant of Ellwood City. Sports and music were enjoyed throughout the day. In 1924 the reunion will be held at "Park Gate," Ellwood City, the second week in August.

Sub "Bums" Way to West Point, Plays For Team Against Army

Third-string Delaware Guard Clinches Regular Berth After Great Performance.

By E. J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—He was standing there by the ferry, well-set up youngster, not hat on his blond head and his friendly features undimmed by a circle of purple around one eye and a big red bruise on his forehead.

It was obvious that he was going somewhere of importance to him. "If you're driving up the other side of the river toward West Point," he suggested, "I'd like to go along with you. Our football team—Delaware—is playing Army today, and the coach said if I could make it I might get into the game."

The car rolled toward the Point. From the back seat came dribbles of information. "I'm only a third string guard, anyway. We only had money enough to bring 30 men. I was about the 31st, I guess. But my uniform's there, and I'll get a chance to play now."

"This eye? Aw, that doesn't amount to anything. I got it in a scrimmage this week. Money? Well, I started out from Wilmington with a quarter. I got a ride to New York all right and stayed over night with my uncle in Brooklyn. This morning I rode as far north as I could in the subway, and then I got off to see if I couldn't catch another ride."

Would he have a spot of lunch along the way?
"No, thanks, I had a good breakfast. If I get in there I don't want to be loggy with food. This is my big chance. I've got a good job at school. I mind children for people who want to go out for the evening—25 cents an hour. I can study while I'm watching 'em."

Fredericktown

Sunday's services at the Christian church were marked by good attendance. Fifty-three attended Sunday school. Classes were organized for the Sunday school and teachers placed in charge. At the evening preaching service at 7:30 there was a large attendance. Henry Monigold sang a solo. The choir, which is in the progress of organization took an active part in the service. Mrs. Tamer Calhoun, East Liverpool, is also assisting with the music.

A special service is planned for the Christian church next Sunday night when Dr. H. C. Mallinson of East Liverpool, violinist, will play and Henry Monigold will sing.

The condition of Mrs. Clem Green who has been ill for some time remains about the same. Friday night at the school house, an oyster supper will be held under auspices of the entire community in its effort to assist in improvements at the Christian church. A program will be given. Mrs. Tamer Calhoun, teacher of the Fredericktown school, is chairman of the program committee.

Dr. Seward Harris of Lisbon, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Mallinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coolidge and son, Thomas, Jr. of East Liverpool, and Rev. Don P. Hawkins, were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Sunday.

SECONDARY ROADS IMPROVED

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—Work on improving secondary roads in four counties has begun with national recovery funds, and other projects will be started within a week.
Three school bus routes are being constructed in the four counties. They include:
Licking-Muskingum counties—From national highway one mile east of Gratiot north for 2.8 miles.

Littens Win At Duckpins

Take Three Straight From Turk-Nash Bowlers.

CLASS "A" STANDINGS
Teams W. L. Pct.
Littens Motors 4 2 667
Ray Birch Ford 2 1 667
Turk-Nash 2 3 500
Victory Motors 0 3 000

With every man rolling in good form, the Littens took three straight games from the Turk-Nash Motors in an American "A" Duckpin league match Monday night on the American pool room alleys. The scores were 490 to 412, 446 to 438 and 409 to 374.

The result shoved Littens into a tie with Ray Birch Ford for the lead and dropped Turk-Nash to third place. Tonight, in a "B" league match, The Famous will meet Frank Diamond's.

Behrman of Littens rolled the high three-game score last night, putting together 163, 156 and 120 for 439. He had a good chance to top 500, but fell down in last game. Morris of Turk-Nash had a 179 in his first game, for the high individual score.

The scores:
TURK-NASH
Beabout 99 130 119-348
Buchelt 134 154 148-436
Morris 179 154 107-440
Totals 412 438 874-1224
LITTENS
Althar 165 151 146-442
Behrman 163 166 126-455
Sayre 162 148 157-447
Totals 490 445 409-1244

Signal

Harvey Bell of Winterhaven, Fla. is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bell entertained a number of friends Friday at a 6 o'clock dinner to honor Mr. Harvey Bell's 80th birthday anniversary. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strabala of Salem.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Miss Agnes Morris Tuesday night and surprised her in honor of her birthday anniversary. About 20 were present. Games were enjoyed. The honoree was the recipient of many gifts. A lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. John Morris.

Miss Kathryn Morlan spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Switzer of Elkton.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin of Pittsburgh.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ward and son, John, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Billingsly of Lisbon.
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith of Vienna.

CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS

WHEN you try to scatter your monthly pay check among all your creditors you satisfy no one. Instead, why not get a quick, confidential loan here for just the amount you need? Then you can meet all your demands for money and have but one easy-to-meet account each month instead of several hard-pressing obligations.

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324 MARKET ST. ROOM 201 EAST LIVERPOOL, O
PHONE MAIN 606 C.W. MOFFEE MGR

Harpster Jinx Big Factor

Recall 1926 and 1928 When Tech Mentor Beat Irish.

By HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—If you play hunches, put your money on Carnegie Tech to whip Notre Dame this week.

The Ramblers couldn't beat Howard Harpster when he was playing a great quarterback for the Tartans in the days of 1926-28 and the superstitious might risk a gamble that the jinx will hold good now that Harpster is head coach at his alma mater.

Has Good Air Game

Notre Dame played Carnegie Tech twice in the three years Harpster was varsity quarterback and took two sound beatings. Howard booted field goals from the 31 and 40-yard lines in 1926 when Carnegie won, 19-0 and scored a touchdown and kicked three extra points when the Tartans crushed the Ramblers, 27-7 in 1928.

Harpster, in his first year as head coach at Carnegie, has built a steady line and developed a sensational passing attack that not long ago routed Pop Warner's Temple Owls, 25-0.

Fritz Crisler has done a remarkable job in restoring Princeton football to the point where the Tigers once more are genuinely feared. In little more than a year, Crisler has developed a team that some critics think is destined to ride rough-shod over all opposition.

For the first time this season the South fails to lead in the number of teams it contributes to inter-sectional warfare. Virginia already trounced by Ohio State and beaten, after a great fight, by Columbia, tackles Navy and Auburn's plainmen face George Washington University, in the only important inter-sectional games in which southern teams figure.

On the other hand the east and the mid-west will be rivals in four major tussles—Carnegie Tech Notre Dame, Pitt-Minnesota, Army-Illinois and Duquesne-Detroit.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.—A new record for the New York-Gincinnati flight was set by Jimmy Wedell, New Orleans speed pilot, when he covered the 615 miles in 2 hours, 40 minutes. The old record was 2:45.

Depression Rid Football Of Reformers, Harvard Chief Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—William J. Bingham, Harvard's director of athletics feels that if the economic situation of the last few years has accomplished nothing else, it has succeeded in ridding football in particular and college athletics in general of reformers.

"When times were good," Bingham said last night, "there was widespread criticism. People wanted to know why gate receipts were necessary. Now the situation is completely altered. There is no longer any outcry at all. Instead the chief source of criticism comes from the failure of athletic budgets to balance."

"College presidents have been formally introduced to the idea of gate receipts, something they knew about before vaguely. "While it might not be desirable to rely entirely on receipts, the fact remains that the scope of any college's athletic program must be made to conform with the receipts from paying sports, notably football."

Thomas W. Slocum, former president of the Harvard club, surprised the club by suggesting West Point be barred from competition with major eastern colleges because of the academy's failure to adopt the three-year varsity eligibility rule. Slocum said West Point should be urged to adopt the three year rule under threat that otherwise the big eastern schools would decline to maintain athletic relations with the Cadets.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J.—Jole Ferrando, 140, Jersey City, stopped Herman Perlick, 145, Kalamazoo, Mich. (6).
CHICAGO—Kid Irish, 128, Beaulieu, Ill., outpointed John Fitzpatrick, 127, New York, (6).
CHATTANOOGA—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, and Clyde Chastain, Dallas, drew, (10).
LOUISVILLE—Henry Firpo, 163, Louisville, and Rosy "Kid" Baker, 157, Indianapolis, drew, (12).
ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Red Barry, 202, Washington, and Charlie Belanger, 189, Winnipeg, drew, (10).
MIAMI—Joe Knight, 170, Cairo, Ga., stopped Bob Godwin, Moultrie, Ga., (4).
ALBANY, N. Y.—Abe Feldman, 182, New York, knocked out Mickey Taylor, 190, Jersey City, (4).
SALT LAKE CITY—Jackie Burke, 147, Ogden, knocked out Phil Greening, 146, Denver, (3).
CANTON, O.—Alabama Kid 191, Dover, O., outpointed Sammy Slaughter, 162, Terre Haute, Ind., (10); Joe Spiegel, 148, Uniontown, Pa., knocked out George Holt, 145, Canton, (4).

HOTEL McALPIN

"The Centre of Convenience"
Broadway at 34th Street, New York City

MEMO TO: NEW YORK VISITORS

There is a friendliness about McAlpin service which makes even the sophisticated traveler feel "at home". And large, luxurious rooms afford a freedom and comfort that everyone enjoys. On your next visit to New York, may we have an opportunity to make your visit a pleasant one?

Room rates start at \$2.50 single and \$4.00 double.

John J. McAlpin
Manager

"WELL I HAVEN'T BEEN STUMPED YET"



"EVEN THOUGH I DON'T DRIVE A CAR... EVERYBODY'S ALWAYS TOLD ME THAT FOR A REGULAR GAS YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT X-70," SAYS BOBBY COTTONTAIL

It's a fact! R. L. Polk & Co., recently interviewed 49,311 motorists in every section of Ohio and found X-70 to be more popular than the next five gasolines combined. A tankful will show you why—try X-70 today.

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter



THIMBLE THEATER By Segar



DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Young sheep
2. Aged
3. In bed
4. Medley
5. Golf term
6. Venture
7. Grow longer
8. Continent
9. Guided
10. Repose
11. Japanese coin
12. Pike-like fish
13. Disparage
14. Put out of order
15. S-shaped molding
16. Humor
17. Wild animal
18. Wealthy
19. Quotes
20. Poem
21. Container
22. Make lace
23. Drain
24. Room about
25. Winklike
26. Gluttonousness
27. Parent
28. Anger
29. Woodwind instrument
30. Dandy white
31. Allow

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

22. Vehement selfish desire
24. Root
25. Brazilian gentleman
26. Self
27. Monument erected to one buried elsewhere
28. Accomplished
29. Symbol for ethyl
30. Turn to the right
31. Plant of the vetch family
32. Ourselves
33. Affirmative
34. Mexican Indian
35. Flat cap
36. Pacific island
37. Alack
38. Wicked
39. Withstood use
40. Taunt
41. Minute particle
42. Coating matters
43. Beam of light
44. Tooth of a gear wheel

57. Precious stones
58. Mountain in Alaska
59. Infant's wicker basket
60. Toward the side
61. City in Pennsylvania
62. College officer
63. Shallow receptacle
64. Swamp
65. Not the same
66. Drage
67. Small depression

THE GUMPS—Putting It In Circulation



BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS—"Quack! Quack!"



TILLIE THE TOILER—She's Worth Her Weight in Junk



TOOTS AND CASPER—Casper's New Duty



DUMB DORA—Caught at Last!



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY—An Unknown Friend



YES—HE WAS PROBABLY WORTH A BILLION—



ACROSS

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THE PERFECT GUM

THE GUMPS—Putting It In Circulation



BRINGING UP FATHER



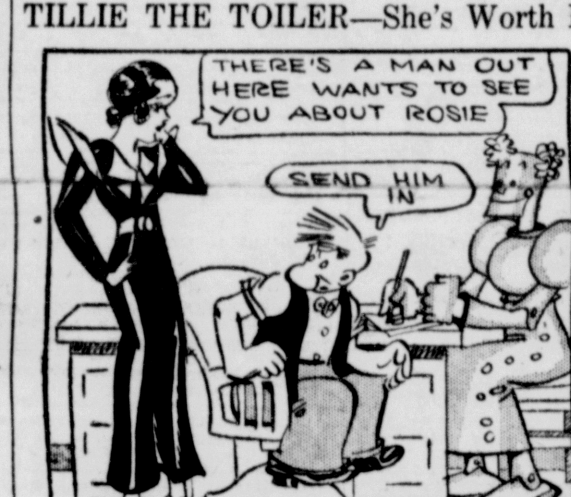
POLLY AND HER PALS—"Quack! Quack!"



TILLIE THE TOILER—She's Worth Her Weight in Junk



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DUMB DORA—Caught at Last!



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY—An Unknown Friend



YES—HE WAS PROBABLY WORTH A BILLION—



NOW SHOWING
NOR WIND,
NOR RAIN,
NOR SNOW,
NOR ICE,
MUST STAY THE
PILOT IN HIS
FLIGHT
THE AIRMAIL
MUST GO THRU



6
STARS
IN A
GREAT
SAGA
OF
THE
SKIES!

The most amazing
drama of
the air ever
written. Duty
and love meet
in thrilling bat-
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with
JOHN
BARRYMORE
HELEN
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CLARK
GABLE
LIONEL
BARRYMORE
ROBERT
MONTGOMERY
MYRNA
LOY

TWO REEL COLOR
TONE MUSICAL REVIEW
M-G-M. ODDITIES, AMAZING
AND INTERESTING
METRO NEWS OF WORLD
WIDE NEWS EVENTS
CERAMIC

The HIDDEN DOOR

By FRANK L. PACKARD

SYNOPSIS: Colin Hewitt, who just has sat in on the murder of Captain Dolaire and his run-running crew, is no crook, but a mystery writer disguised as Clarke Lunn, gangster. The murders were in revenge for Dolaire's sacking the Mask's Canadian counterfeiting plant. The Mask rules New York's underworld, and Colin hopes to track him down. Colin has returned to headquarters with Buck O'Mara, one of the Mask's gang commanders, in order to take money to Spinnelli, another of the Mask's tools.

Chapter 42
ON THE STAIRWAY

The car had been ordered to wait half a block away, where Colin was to rejoin it and then continue on to Spinnelli's.

He followed Buck O'Mara now along the alleyway that flanked the tobacco store, and turned into the lane behind it. It was intensely dark, but as they began to skirt the rear of the building he could distinguish the outline of a door. They passed this—and halted before another one a few yards farther on.

He remembered what Benny Malone had said. The first door was the one common to the mob; this one, of course, was the private entrance to the quarters above that were sacred to the big shots. He would very much like to see those quarters. But would Buck O'Mara invite him inside, or would he be told to wait out here for the money he was to take to Spinnelli?

Buck O'Mara had been fumbling in the darkness with his key. He opened the door and stepped inside.

"Shut the door after you, and follow me," he said; "it'll save me coming downstairs again."

Colin obeyed—and then, unheralded, as he moved across the threshold into an unlighted interior, a sudden inspiration flashed into his mind. His brain was virile, working at lightning speed now.

Suppose that instead of merely visiting these quarters as he was now obviously going to do, he could spend a night here! He would give a great deal to spend a night in the Wine Press! Much might come of it, or nothing might come of it, but it held untold possibilities.

There was Buck O'Mara himself, for instance. After what had happened in the last few hours, O'Mara was almost certain to communicate with the Mask tonight. Would it be from here? How?

The night might answer those questions—and others—if only he could stay here! And there was at least a possible way whereby he might succeed in doing so. He meant to try it now anyway. It was too big a chance to lose.

If the ruse worked, it worked; if it failed, he lost nothing, for certainly now, with the events of the evening, of the night, to endorse him, Clarke Lunn would hardly be suspected of guile!

His arm had been bleeding a little again on the ride in. He had felt the blood soaking through the bandage, but it had not run down on his hand. Buck O'Mara had not noticed it—and he, Colin, had said nothing about it. It would take very little to start the blood flowing as profusely as ever; it would look infinitely worse than it really was, and—

A light went on. Buck O'Mara was mounting a flight of stairs whose rather shabby carpet, Colin noted, was strictly in keeping with the Barneys' floor coverings downstairs.

"Come on," O'Mara called over his shoulder.

"Sure!" said Colin—and, gripping his coat sleeve, wrenched at the bandage underneath. He felt the bandage give—and, by the time he had mounted, three or four more steps, a trickle of blood upon his hand. He kept his hand behind his back. It would not look serious enough yet.

Keeping close behind the other, he reached the topmost stair and stepped out into what proved to be a narrow hallway carpeted like the stairs—and here Buck O'Mara spoke again:

"Wait here, Clarke," he directed. "I'll take me two or three minutes to get the kale, and then you can go back the way you came."

"Sure!" said Colin for the second time.

And then, as Buck O'Mara moved away along the hall, Colin squeezed at his wounded arm—and bit his lips. It was painful now—but the blood was flowing freely. His hand was red with it. As for the rest—that remained to be seen! The stage was set, anyway.

His eyes searched swiftly around him. Buck O'Mara had disappeared through the doorway of the farther one of the only two rooms that led off from the hall—and had even left the door open behind him. A gesture on O'Mara's part that cost nothing, since from O'Mara's casual reference to the emergency safe it was certainly no secret from the rank and file that there was one here!

moved over and leaned against the wall. A minute, two, another passed. His eyes were on the doorway of Buck O'Mara's room now—and he was nursing his arm and hand, and sagging heavily against the wall as Buck O'Mara, carrying a large, bulky envelope in his hand, stepped out into the hall.

Buck O'Mara came to an abrupt halt. Mechanically he took the cigarette he was smoking from his mouth.

"What the heck!" he ejaculated. Colin averted a little.

"I'm sorry, Buck," he protested. "I didn't mean to let you down. I—I feel kind of weak."

With a perplexed scowl Buck O'Mara crossed the hall and fronted Colin. He stared at Colin's hand.

"Why didn't you tell me about this before?" he demanded.

"I did," said Colin. "In the cabin."

"But you said it wasn't anything."

"I didn't think it was. Then, my arm began to bleed—bad." He was jerking out his words heavily.

"Some of the mob put a bandage on it for me, and it stopped. But coming back in the car it began a little again—and—"

"Well," Buck O'Mara cut in bluntly, "why didn't you say something about it then?"

Colin clutched vaguely at the wall—steadied himself.

"Aw, say, I didn't want to wail on you," he explained earnestly. "It wasn't bad enough for that—"

only a drop or two. It was only when I was coming up the stairs there that it got like this. The bandage must've slipped or—something."

Buck O'Mara laughed out shortly.

"Well, anyway, you're not as bad off as Benny!" he flung out. "I guess you're some kid, all right."

"It don't amount to anything," asserted Colin weakly, "except that I—I'm afraid I couldn't get very far right now. It's only that kale for Spinnelli I'm thinking of."

"Forget that!" said Buck O'Mara crisply. "Barney can attend to it. But I can't send you to a hospital with a gunshot wound even if it's not serious, so it looks like you'd have to rest up here for a few hours. I'd let you stretch out in that other room only I'm expecting Heimlell's blow in, and want it."

But there's the sofa downstairs in Barney's parlor that you can have, and Mrs. Barney'll fix your arm up for you."

Colin's right hand went to his wounded forearm—and tightened over sleeve and bandage. He had lost all the blood he cared to spare! He knew a sense of exultation. Nothing might come of it; but at least he had won the first trick—he would spend the rest of the night in the Wine Press.

(Copyright, 1933, Frank L. Packard)

Tomorrow, Colin gets some advice from Mrs. Barney.

Your Health

By Dr. R. S. Copeland

NOT LONG ago I discussed the prevention and cure of dandruff. It was pointed out that neglect of dandruff may cause thinning of the hair and lead to ultimate baldness. Today I want to tell you about some other disorders of the scalp that lead to loss of hair.

Baldness is a common affliction. In many cases it can be traced to some disturbance of the scalp or to impairment of the health. In some instances, the cause cannot be determined.

Many authorities regard baldness as hereditary. This belief is confirmed by the prevalence of baldness in certain families, while

generations of other families escape it.

You may have observed a child without any hair at all. This is called "congenital alopecia." Many children are born hairless and go through life without any. This is doubtless the effect of heredity. It is a strange affliction, the cause of which has never been determined.

Bald Patches

Some persons have bald spots in unusual places on the scalp. Indeed, there may be many bald patches. This condition is called "alopecia areata." Occasionally hair may return to these bare areas and when it does it is usually white. The affliction is not necessarily limited to the scalp, but may involve the regions of the beard, eyebrows or mustache.

Though this disease has been recognized for centuries, little is



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LOSES BLUE EAGLE



Associated Press photo
Maurice Rapoport, manager of a market at New Rochelle, N. Y., turn in his blue eagle for alleged violation of industrial code agreements, but expressed confidence it would be returned to him.

known regarding its cause or cure. It was first described by "Celsus," a Greek physician, in the year 3 B. C. Strange as it may seem, the description and treatment outlined by the modern textbooks differ little from Celsus' original thesis. "Tinea favus" is another strange and unusual affliction of the scalp. The scalp is covered with a yellow crust and the affliction leads to a marked loss of hair. The disease is encountered in children as well as

adults. For many years little was known about the cause and treatment of this ailment. Successful measures have since been introduced for the cure of this rare disorder.

Ringworm Infection
Perhaps the most common cause of loss of hair is infection of the scalp. This may be traced to a germ or parasite. Parasitic infections are usually found in children. "Ringworm" is such a disease. "Tinea capitis" is the medical name for an infection of the scalp commonly found in children. This is cured by completely shaving the scalp and the administration of carefully supervised X-ray treatment.

Infections of the scalp which may lead to temporary or permanent loss of hair are usually caused by lack of proper hygiene of the scalp, carelessness in the use of hair brushes and combs, and the neglect of minor disturbances of the hair. Permanent disfigurement can be prevented by prompt and careful attention. Neglect may lead to a chronic disorder that is often difficult to cure.

Answers to Health Queries
E. R. Q.—Can anything be done to arrest the growth of superfluous hair on a woman's face?
A.—For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.
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READS IN PEACE

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 17.—Professor John Moseley, who coaches the University of Oklahoma tennis team and also teaches Latin, likes to relax at home with a book of Latin verse, his feet propped against the wall. When his feet kept slipping down he just nailed an old pair of house slippers to the wall and now he reads in peace.

IN GALLOWS SHADOW



Condemned to hang for the murder of a man he robbed, 18-year-old George Shaughnessy, of Albany, N. Y., is comforted by his mother, Mrs. George Shaughnessy, who drove all the way to Florence, Ariz., to help him. Mother and son sent a plea for mercy to the Arizona State Prison Board.

COLLIE DUG FROM SEWER
DETROIT—Teddy, a collie puppy, still had enough strength left

to wag thanks to his rescuers when he was extricated from a sewer pipe, 10 feet underground, in which he had been imprisoned for 24 hours.
Two men dug four hours last night to rescue the pup.

Charles Hall of Santa Cruz, Cal., built a table six feet in diameter from a single knot which grew on a redwood tree in the mountains near there.



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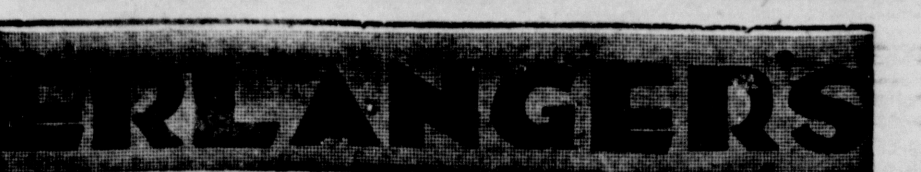
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EVENT THAT WILL BE REMEMBERED
FOR YEARS TO COME.

SEE WEDNESDAY'S REVIEW



SALE
STARTS
THURSDAY